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THE UPLAND NEWS

DAILY, EXCEPT
Sunday, Monday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday and
Saturday.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX, NO. 23

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1920

\$3.50 PER YEAR

ASSUMES NAME OF ACQUAINTANCE AND CAUSES TROUBLE FOR HIMSELF

**LOCAL YOUTH CONCERNED
ONLY AS WITNESS IN
AUTO THEFT**

**Makes Statement to Correct Er-
roneous Rumors as to Con-
nection With Case in Portland,
Oregon.**

Not many weeks ago it was whis-
pered about the city that Ed Nafus,
Sam Collins and another lad un-
known here had been arrested at
Portland, Oregon, for stealing an au-
tomobile, and although in the ma-
jority of instances the story was not
believed, relatives here of the boys
were distressed at such a story be-
ing circulated.

The details of the event as related
by Nafus, who has just returned,
are as follows:

Editor the Upland News:

I am going to ask you for use of
a bit of space in the columns of
your paper, in which to make an ex-
planation of a recent unpleasant ep-
isode, in which my name, as well as
those of others, have been used. Sev-
eral weeks ago, being desirous of go-
ing north, where I was led to be-
lieve there was an abundance of
work at tempting wages, I met,
through Charlie Miller, also of Up-
land, a chap named Ralph Brant, in
Los Angeles, who informed me I
could go with him and Miller, in a
machine, to the north, instead of
going on the train. As this method
promised to save me some money,
and having no suspicion that the
chap was not what he appeared to
be, I bade my wife and the home-
folks goodbye, met Miller and Brant
in Los Angeles, and we set out, the
objective point being Portland, Ore-
gon. At Oak Grove, a suburb of
Portland, I received the first intima-
tion I had that all might not be regu-
lar. Brant proceeded to take apart
the machine, and offered parts there-
of for sale. I had no part in this
procedure, and aside from being
caught with Brant and Miller, as be-
ing of their party, when the officers
took them in charge, I was guilty
of no wrong-doing. Brant and Miller
were arrested, charged with the theft
of the machine, and I was held by
both the Federal officers, as well as
the Portland police, as a witness in
the case. This statement is verified
by a letter from the Portland chief
of police, as quoted, later, herein.
Brant assumed the alias of Hart,
of Lincoln, and later was identified as
Brant, which seems to be his true
name. He was convicted, and senten-
ced to thirteen months at Mc-
Neill's Island, for the stealing of the
machine. Charlie Miller, when asked
his name by the officers, said his
name was Collins; asked his first
name, he said it was Sam; asked
the middle initial of his name, he
replied it was L., and being asked
what the L. stood for, he became con-
fused, and finally said it was Law-
rence. The officers, clearly, did not
believe his story, told him frankly he
was lying, and he was convicted as
an accomplice of Brant, and was given
a six months' sentence in jail at
Portland. In justice to my wife, as
well as to my parents, here in Up-
land, I am anxious to set this mat-
ter before the community as it really
happened. I told the truth, from the
very start, to all the officers
whom I met, and was treated with
the utmost consideration by them,
only being detained as a witness; at
no time was I under arrest. I made
no effort to get away from the scene
of the matter, as I had opportunity
to do, before the authorities had
found I was a member of the party.
My conscience was clear, then, as
now, of any wrong-doing. I was sim-
ply a victim of an unfortunate cir-
cumstance, in going with the party.
This is simply stated, in order to
set the matter clearly before my
home community, and every word of
it can be verified, from the officers of
the Federal Government, as well as
the local police of Portland. The let-
ter from the chief of police in Port-
land, written to a man in Southern
California, and which has been
shown me, voluntarily, has the fol-
lowing to say, regarding the case:

"Replying to your inquiry of July
23, will state that Charles Miller,
alias Sam Collins, is now confined in
the county jail in this city, where he
is serving a six months' sentence for
the theft of an automobile. This
Sam Collins is 19 years old, 5 ft.
9 5/8, weighs 141 pounds, slim build,
and has brown hair and blue eyes.
We cannot send photo, as these are
for police authorities, only. Miller,
alias Collins, was arrested with Ralph
Brant, alias Bob Lincoln, who was
sentenced to 13 months at McNeill's
Island. Ed Nafus was held as a
witness, only, and has been released."
"L. V. JENKIN
Chief of Police.
"Per H. A. CIRCLE, Captain of In-
spectors."
Hoping this statement will be tak-
en only as a spirit of justice to my
wife, and my home folks, I beg to
sign myself,
GEO. E. NAFUS,
Upland, California.

PIONEER TAKEN TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

**HUGO SONTAG WILL BE OB-
SERVED AS TO HIS
SANITY**

**Friends Say That Cause Is Lack
of Nourishing Food and That
He Will Be All Right as Soon
as This Is Corrected.**

Hugo Sontag, for forty-five years a
resident of the foothills above here
and one of the early settlers on the
bluff at the entrance to Cucamonga
Canyon, was yesterday taken to the
San Bernardino County Hospital,
where he will be observed for a
time to ascertain his sanity.

For many months neighbors and
friends of Mr. Sontag have noticed
his peculiar actions, but also noticed
that the main cause for his diffi-
culty was a lack of nourishing food.
Mr. Sontag raises apricots, peaches,
and various other fruits, and has
many stands of bees. His bill of
fare three times a day consisted
mainly of dried fruit, bread and
honey, which did not answer the de-
mand of his system and it is believed
by friends and acquaintances that
after a few weeks at the hospital par-
taking of good wholesome, nourish-
ing food, he will regain his usual
good health.

E. D. ROBERTS IS VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

At a late hour last night the con-
dition of E. D. Robert, prominent
San Bernardino banker, at the Ra-
mona Hospital, was extremely criti-
cal, though it was slightly more en-
couraging than it had been for sev-
eral hours yesterday when a crisis
came in his case.

Heart action yesterday became
very bad and Dr. Newton of Los An-
geles, an expert in the treatment of
that organ, was summoned. He re-
turned last night and is giving the
patient close attention. Dr. H. W.
Mills late in the evening said that
surgically the case is in good shape,
but that other troubles are complica-
ting the case. Dr. Newton and Dr.
Langdon are looking after the other
phases, and Mr. Roberts' condition
was considered more hopeful.

Mr. Roberts' two daughters arrived
yesterday, having been summoned be-
cause of his critical condition. Mrs.
Marie Roberts-Kamm coming from
Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ker Willis Kamm from San Fran-
cisco.

Hon. J. B. Gill, close personal
friend, came up from Ocean Park,
while many of the business asso-
ciates of Mr. Roberts in Los Angeles
made inquiry through the day.

It is probable the crisis in the
condition of Mr. Roberts will not
pass for some days.

LIBERTY BOND HOLDERS, AT- TENTION!

The Liberty Loan Bonds left for
exchange to permanent bonds with
the Commercial National Bank have
now been returned, and are ready
for delivery to the holders, if they
will call at their earliest convenience
at the bank for them.

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alias Sam Collins, is now confined in
the county jail in this city, where he
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GEO. E. NAFUS,
Upland, California.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN
"Me and Mrs. Lecliffe spent the
week-end in Chicago, returning Mon-
day."—Ex.

MRS. LAGESCHULTE AGED 80, PASSES

**LACKED BUT FEW HOURS OF
BEING EIGHTY-FIVE
YEARS OLD**

**Was Widow of Late Rev. Henry
Lageschulte and Was Well
Known in Colony. Funeral Be-
ing Held Today.**

Mrs. Jacobina Lageschulte, widow
of the late Rev. Henry Lageschulte,
and one of the oldest and most highly
respected residents of this section,
died Saturday evening at her home
on Euclid avenue, Upland.

Had Mrs. Lageschulte lived but a
few hours longer, her death would
have occurred on her 85th birthday
anniversary, which fell on Sunday.
Mrs. Lageschulte was a woman of
fine Christian character and was a
valued member of the First Evan-
gelical church of Ontario. Her loss
will be felt not alone by members
of her immediate family, but by
countless warm friends, for to know
her was to love her.

Mrs. Lageschulte was preceded in
death by her husband by a little more
than seven years, the Rev. Mr. Lages-
chulte having died unexpectedly on
June 17, 1913.

Mrs. Lageschulte is survived by
one son, Henry Lageschulte, who
made his home with his mother in
Upland; and two daughters, Mrs. C.
L. Head, formerly of Ontario, but
now of Anaheim, and Mrs. Frank
Youngerman of Des Moines, Iowa,
who was here for a visit with her
mother last summer. Mrs. Gertrude
Durand, a granddaughter, who was
raised by Mrs. Lageschulte, makes
her home in Long Beach.

The funeral was held this after-
noon from Draper's chapel at two
o'clock, with the Rev. August Goetze,
pastor of the First Evangelical
church, officiating, assisted by the
Rev. Herman Cordes, a former pas-
tor and friend and neighbor of the
Lageschulte family. Interment was
in Bellevue cemetery.

POMONAN DROWNED AT NEWPORT BEACH

**Clarence H. Oyler, 1035 East Sixth
street, Pomona, a moulder at the Po-
mona Mfg. Co.'s plant and a brother-
in-law of Charles J. Gillen who is
connected with the Pomona Pro-
gress, was drowned Sunday afternoon
at Newport Beach after assisting in
the rescue of a girl caught in the
rip tide, and a friend, Ed Morse, of
Santa Ana.**

According to the account given, Mr.
and Mrs. Oyler had gone to Newport
Sunday morning to be with a party
of friends from Ontario and Santa
Ana who motored to the beach Sat-
urday night. They had picnicked
on the beach during the day and had
been in swimming but were almost
ready to come home and in fact had
backed one of the machines out of
its position preparatory to leaving
the beach.

Cries of help for the drowning girl
were heard and without waiting to
take off any of his clothing, Morse
dashed into the surf. With two or
three others he was able to pull the
girl from the surf but in so doing
became exhausted. Noticing that he
was in trouble Oyler stripped off coat,
vest and trousers, handed them to
his wife and went to the assistance
of his friend.

He had gotten Morse to a point
of safety and was in very shallow
water, according to witnesses, when
another rip threw him from his feet.
He was seen to struggle momentarily
but could not make any headway
against the strong tide and was
rolled under. All efforts to find his
body proved of no avail.

Swan, of Upland, en route
home from Balboa, stopped at the
scene of the drowning, which was
off shore from the big brick school
house which lies between Newport
and East Newport. Mr. Swan drove
the Oyler car to Pomona, Mrs. Oyler
coming to her home with friends.

A DIFFERENCE

Junior—"Daddy, here is a piece in
the paper that tells how fish eat. Do
you know how fish eat?"
Senior (a promoter)—"No, son; I
don't know how fish eat, but I know
how suckers bite."

FREE CAMPING SITE FOR MOTORISTS IS NEED, SYCAMORES AN IDEAL PLACE

**WOULD BE GREAT ADVER-
TISING FEATURE FOR
THIS CITY**

**Many Motorists Ask Question,
"Where Is Your Camping
Ground for Motorists?" Tour-
ist Gives His Views.**

A number of motorists have stopped
in Upland within the last few months
and asked where the public camping
grounds are, and the answer has al-
ways been, "Why, we haven't any,"
much to the surprise of the travelers
who have said, "This is the first
town we have come to in California
that hasn't some sort of a camping
place."

It will probably be a surprise to
many residents to know that for the
past year Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Busby, who operate the service sta-
tion at the junction of the State
Highway and Foothill Boulevard, a
mile east of Upland, have been do-
ing their best for the camping public
by supplying free water and putting
up a few benches, a wooden table,
and a small brick stove under the
huge sycamores near them.

A News representative visited the
camp last Sunday, and talked with
some of the people resting there.
One party had driven from Washing-
ton and spoke enthusiastically of the
many satisfactory camping
grounds they found en route. They
considered that the present location
was an admirable one, but that a
great deal more should be done to
make it attractive to the traveling
motorists.

"What would you suggest to make
this place more convenient?" was asked
one man.

"A larger stove, two or three of
them," he said, promptly. "This bit
of ground to the east leveled off,
more tables and benches, and last
but not least, some lights. After six-
thirty it is too dark to see to read or
write out of doors, and in most
places that we have stopped, electric
lights have been strung around, and
turned out at dark, making it possi-
ble for the campers to spend a pleas-
ant evening reading or playing games."

Let us build a good, well-equipped
camping ground for the motor trav-
elers, so that they will stay and en-
joy our city and possible become
residents.

It would be an added attraction and
one of the best ways of advertising
the Biggest Little City. Other places
have found that it pays to have a
public camping ground. Pomona as
one near Ganesha Park, Hemet has
one that campers are enthusiastic
over. At Richmond in the San Fran-
cisco Bay region a free camping site
has just been established and is be-
ing maintained by the chamber of
Commerce of Richmond.

DESPONDENT COLTON MAN TAKES LIFE

With the left side of his head
blown away and his brains and life-
blood bespattering the walls of the
large room in which he had been ly-
ing, Henry Stutter of East Colton
Sunday afternoon lived nearly one
and a half hours after he had shot
himself with suicidal intent.

Shutter, who was 51 years of age
and a bachelor, was living at the
home of his father, William Shutter.
Some weeks ago he suffered a para-
lytic stroke and for a time was
very despondent and several times
spoke of taking his own life. His
father gave him encouragement that
he would soon be all right and he
had for some days seemed improved
and much brighter.

It is believed that Shutter had
brooded over the fact that his mother
had been partially paralyzed for
some years before her death and he
feared a similar fate.

Stutter's death is the first in a
family of 12 children. He was a na-
tive of Indiana, but for the past five
years had lived with his father and
step-mother on the ranch.

Cheer up, boys! If you can hang
on a while longer, maybe you will be
nominated for the presidency.

FAMOUS AVIATOR IN SPIN TO HIS DEATH

**LIEUTS. LOCKLEAR AND EL-
LIOTT FALL WHILE DO-
ING STUNTS**

**Thought That Glare from Search-
lights Blinded Them. His Pic-
tures Have Been Shown at the
Colonial Theatre Here.**

Lieut. Omer Locklear is dead.
Kingpin of the "stunt" flyers, the
first man in the history of aviation
to leap from plane to plane in flight,
he last night paid with his life for
a night flight that was intended to
give a thrill to a few hundred spec-
tators.

With Locklear, in a crash to earth
in the La Brea oil fields, went to
death a companion aviator, Lieu-
t. Milton Elliott.

Witnesses of the death flight de-
clared that the plane, piloted by Lock-
lear, took off on schedule time and
described loop after loop in the
blackness of the night, with fire-
works from the plane charting the
course in lines of fire.

Throughout the flight strong search-
lights played on the plan, outlining
its white figure even in the glare of
the exploding fireworks.

R. H. Nolan, with his wife, was
driving along the boulevard. He de-
clared that the plane started in a
nose spin and came to a point within
two hundred feet of the Nolan car
and then righted, apparently for a
moment. Then the machine careened
over toward the oil tanks in the La
Brea fields and crashed to earth.
Whether the plane caught fire from
the pyrotechnics or crashed before
the fire broke out, Mr. Nolan was
unable to say.

Aviators who witnessed the flight
declared that the plane was under
control at all times, that Locklear evi-
dently carried out the nose spin as
part of the "stunt," but that the
glare of the searchlights that played
upon the machine dazzled him and
caused him to misjudge his distance
from the ground, and the crash came
before he realized his low altitude.
The plane burned completely.

Both aviators were dead when res-
cuers reached them.

WIRELESS PHONE IS A GREAT INVENTION

It was the privilege of the News
man and Major P. J. Potts to be the
guest for a short time last night of
T. R. Woodbridge, and though there
is nothing out of the ordinary in
that announcement, when it is stated
that we sat in Mr. Woodbridge's
home and heard over his wireless
telephone apparatus conversation be-
ing carried on between Catalina
Island and San Pedro, and Catalina
and Long Beach, readers will im-
mediately take more interest in this
item.

In the days when Mr. Woodbridge
was located in Cripple Creek he be-
came interested in telegraphy, and
with the coming of the wireless tele-
phone and telegraph he became inter-
ested and placed in his home a re-
ceiving instrument over which he
can not only listen in on the wire-
less telegraph from all parts of the
United States but he enjoys many
wireless telephone conversations go-
ing on between Catalina and San
Pedro or Long Beach.

Mr. Woodbridge has enjoyed many
pleasant experiences over the wire-
less, for he heard Wm. Wrigley in
New York talk with the manager of
Catalina, and he heard many a New
York business man talking with
friends at Catalina.

The News man and Major Potts
returned home last night with a new
experience enjoyed, for the wireless
telephone, though in its infancy, is
fast becoming one of the foremost
inventions of this modern age.

A TRIFLE EXTREME

"The wets have no chance in this
community."
"None, whatever," replied Uncle
Bill Hottletop.

"Some of us even got absent mind-
ed and gave three cheers when the
news was passed around that the
town pump had gone dry."—Washing-
ton Star.

JOHN BARRYMORE IN FAMOUS PLAY

**ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
FAMOUS STORY AT THE
COLONIAL TONIGHT**

**John Barrymore, Greatest Living
American Actor, in Dual Role.
Mabel Normand, in Ade's 'Slim
Princess,' Also on Bill.**

Proclaimed the greatest motion pic-
ture of this age, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde," with John Barrymore in the
leading role, is to be presented at
the Colonial Theatre tonight and to-
morrow night.

John Barry more in the dual role
surpasses anything ever attempted
and in carrying out Dr. Jekyll,
known among his friends as "the
finest fellow I ever met," and in-
stantly changing to Mr. Hyde, de-
clared to be the "vildest brute that
was ever called man."

You who have read the famous
book and those who have seen the
play on the stage will want to see
this screen presentation, for it sur-
passes anything ever attempted in
carry out the famous story.

Along with this play comes Mabel
Normand in "The Slim Princess,"
and for fun of a most delightful sort
this production has them all outclass-
ed and it is said to be even better
than "Mickey."

The Paramount Magazine is also
guaranteed to be high class in every
particular.

JOY BOY ABROAD-- GLOOMS AT HOME

Charlie Chaplin, the funny man of
the screen, is not a humorist to his
wife, Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin.

Conclusive evidence on this re-
versal of form, from Mrs. Chaplin's
standpoint, was furnished yesterday
when she filed voluminous papers
in Los Angeles in an action for di-
vorce, charging cruelty.

There is sprinkled throughout the
wilderness of words many high bits
of color which picture the man of
the most famous feet in the world
with treading a primrose path that
led him upon many gay parties at
Southern California resorts without
her, and brought him home at hours
of the morning running in three and
four figures.

There is also alleged against the
creator of a thousand rib ticklers of
the films, neglect, harsh treatment
and penuriousness.

The suit was filed for Mrs. Chaplin
in the superior court by Attorneys
W. I. Gilbert, Bradner W. Lee and
Kenyon F. Lee. The complaint, in
all its details, was forecast several
months ago.

That Chaplin will contest the suit
was indicated when the stories of
the rift in the household were first
published. A statement from Mr.
Chaplin was not available.

But there has been provided in
Mrs. Chaplin's action ground for a
legal disagreement which might ap-
peal to the comedian as sufficient;
this was an application for an in-
junction to restrain Chaplin from
disposing of any of his property, es-
timated at several million dollars.
The petition was granted, in tempo-
rary form, by Presiding Judge Jack-
son, who ordered a hearing upon a
motion to make the order perman-
ent before Judge Shenk on Aug. 9.

It is noted in the complaint that
Chaplin's income is estimated at
"more than \$100,000 a year." As a
matter of fact, it is said to be more
than ten times that sum, the lesser
figure being a form of legal conser-
vation.

One of the big stakes at issue
concerns Chaplin's latest picture,
"The Kid," which Mrs. Chaplin esti-
mates to be worth \$750,000. It is
understood that Chaplin has valued
this at \$3,000,000.

The Chaplins were married Oct.
23, 1918, when Mrs. Chaplin was a
girl in her teens. The fact of their
marriage did not become public un-
til some time later.

On the day of the announcement,
which provided one of the most dis-
cussed morsels of romance in the
moving picture world, Mrs. Chaplin
was in the hospital suffering, it is set
forth in the complaint, with nervous
prostration.

PREVENTING FOREST FIRES IMPORTANT THESE SUMMER MONTHS HERE

**FOREST FIRE FIGHTING IS
NOT SO SPECTACULAR,
BUT EFFICIENT**

**Airplanes Great Aid to Rangers
in Locating and Suppressing
Fires. Six Rules Every One
Should Closely Observe.**

"The forest fire department, while
not so spectacular in the past as its
brother of the large cities, is, never-
theless, as efficient," said District
Forester Paul G. Redington, in com-
menting on forest fire prevention.

"Supplementing the 18 ships of the
9th Aero Squadron, the Federal For-
est Service has 95 stationary look-
outs in the state of California who
live on the higher mountain peaks.
Both these organizations are contin-
uously on the lookout for smokes,
and immediately each fire is discov-
ered, its location is given to the wait-
ing rangers by means of radio from
the 'ships' or over the thousands of
miles of especially constructed gov-
ernment telephone lines with which each
National Forest is equipped," he con-
tinued.

"In this way fires are discovered
and reported while they are still
small. As soon as the report is re-
ceived, the forest ranger leaves for
the fire, traveling by automobile or
saddle horse, as may be necessary in
each individual case.

"So smoothly and promptly does
the organization work that last year
the first forest ranger dispatched,
caught and extinguished 462 of the
1108 fires that were fought before
any of them had covered more than
a quarter of an acre. However, we
have learned that it does not pay to
take chances with forest fires, and so
a supporting crew—sometimes of only
one man, sometimes of a number—al-
ways follows the first ranger to the
fire. For forest fires, like fires in
cities, are difficult to handle once
they get a big start.

"Promptness and accuracy in lo-
cation, together with a quick 'get-
away' and the ability to direct and
execute a well planned 'scrap' fire are
the three most important factors in
the success of the forest fire depart-
ment as well as of that in the city,
according to Redington, who states
that "if people would only be care-
ful of fire both the city and the
forest firemen might employ more
of his time in constructive work than
is now the case."

The assignment of the 9th Aero
Squadron to the patrol of the Na-
tional Forests in California has now
added the spectacular feature to the
work of the forest rangers and the
fire fighters, so that it will receive
more widespread attention.

People who visit the National For-
ests during the coming summer can
best observe the slogan "Help Pre-
vent Fires" which Governor Steph-
ens so strongly urges in his Forest
Protection and Fire Prevention pro-
clamation, by remembering the "Six
Rules," according to forestry officials.
These rules, issued by the Federal
Forest Service, are:

1. Matches—Be sure your match is
out. Pinch it before you throw it
away.
2. Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and
cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust
of the road and stamp or pinch out
the fire before leaving them. Don't
throw them into brush, leaves, or
needles.
3. Making Camp—Build a small
campfire. Build it in the open, not
against a tree or log or near brush.
Scrape away the trash from all
around it.
4. Leaving camp—Never leave a
campfire, even for a short time, with-
out quenching it with water and then
covering it with earth.
5. Bonfires—Never build bonfires in
windy weather or where there is the
slightest danger of their escaping
from control. Don't make them larger
than you need.
6. Fighting Fires—If you find a
fire try to put it out. If you can't,
get word of it to the nearest State
forest ranger or state fire
warden at once.

Mexico has given us the boll worm
and Jack Johnson, but she still has
Pancho Villa.

We Welcome Young People

with their first deposit.

We know it means much to them.

Each month they will save a little more and will soon have a bank account that will gain for them many opportunities.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

—Officers and Directors—

Chas. V. Barr, President	Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier.
A. Podraanik, Vice-Pres.	Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
R. F. Lemon, Vice-Pres.	Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
C. T. McCulloch	R. T. Nelson
Wm. Rohrig	



—An AUTO LIABILITY POLICY pays the bills even if the accident was unavoidable. The cost is less than formerly. Call 220 SECOND AVENUE.

Phones—79-M; 79-J

KEEP COOL!

BUY

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1920

MR. HARDING'S GREAT SPEECH

Chairman Lodge, members of the Notification Committee, ladies and gentlemen: The message which you have formally conveyed brings to me a realization of responsibility which is not underestimated. It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into the history of this republic, and a very sacred and solemn undertaking to utter the faith and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to that party. The party platform has charted the way, yet, somehow, we have come to expect that interpretation which voices the faith of nominees who must assume specific tasks.

Let me be understood clearly from the very beginning. I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party government as distinguished from personal government, individual, dictatorial, autocratic or what not. In a citizenship of more than a hundred millions it is impossible to reach agreement upon all questions. Parties are formed by those who reach a consensus of opinion. It was the intent of the founding fathers to give to this republic a dependable and enduring popular government, representative in form, and it was designed to make political parties not only the preserving sponsors but also the effective agencies through which hopes and aspirations and convictions and conscience may be translated into public performance.

Popular government has been an inspiration of liberty since the dawn of civilization. Republics have risen and fallen, and a transition from party to personal government has preceded every failure since the world began. Under the Constitution we have the charted way to security and perpetuity. We know it gave to us the safe path to a developing eminence which no people in the world ever rivalled. It has guaranteed the rule of intelligent, deliberate, public opinion expressed through parties.

Under this plan a masterful leadership becomingly may manifest its influence, but a people's will still remains the supreme authority.

The American achievement under the plan of the fathers is nowhere disputed. On the contrary the American example has been the model of every republic which glorifies the progress of liberty, and is everywhere the leaven of representative democracy which has expanded human freedom. It has been wrought thru party government.

No man is big enough to run this great republic. There never has been one. Such domination was never intended. Tranquility, stability, dependability—all are assured in party sponsorship, and we mean to renew the assurances which were rendered in the cataclysmic war.

It was not surprising that we went far afield from safe and prescribed paths amid the war anxieties. There was the unfortunate tendency before; there was the surrender of congress to the growing assumption of the Executive before the world-war imperilled all the practices we had learned to believe in; and in the war emergency every safeguard was swept away. In the name of democracy we established autocracy. We are not complaining at this extraordinary bestowal or assumption in war, it seemed temporarily necessary; our alarm is over the failure to restore the constitutional methods when the war emergency ended.

Our first committal is the restoration of representative popular government, under the Constitution, thru the agency of the Republican party. Our vision includes more than a Chief Executive, we believe in a cabinet of highest capacity, equal to the responsibilities which our system contemplates, in whose councils the Vice-President, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate. The same vision includes a cordial understanding and coordinated activities with a house of Congress, fresh from the people, voicing the convictions which members bring from direct contact with the electorate, and cordial cooperation along with the restored functions of the Senate, fit to be the greatest deliberative body of the world. Its members are the designated sentinels on the towers of constitutional govern-

ment. The resumption of the Senate's authority saved to this republic its independent nationality, when autocracy misinterpreted the dream of a world experiment to be the vision of a world ideal.

International Relationship

It is not difficult, Chairman Lodge, to make ourselves clear on the question of international relationship. We Republicans of the Senate, conscious of our solemn oaths and mindful of our constitutional obligations, when we saw the structure of a world super-government taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. If the torch of constitutionalism had not been dimmed, the delayed peace of the world and the tragedy of dis-appointment and Europe's misunderstanding of America easily might have been avoided. The Republicans of the Senate halted the barter of independent American eminence and influence, which it was proposed to exchange for an obscure and unequal place in the merged government of the world. Our party means to hold the heritage of American nationality unimpaired and unsundered.

The world will not misconstrue. We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic to world civilization. There is no hate in the American heart. We have no envy, no suspicion, no aversion for any people in the world. We hold to our rights, and mean to defend, aye, we mean to sustain the rights of this nation and our citizens alike, everywhere under the shining sun. Yet there is the concord of amity and sympathy and fraternity in every resolution. There is a genuine aspiration in every American breast for a tranquil friendship with all the world.

More, we believe the unspeakable sorrows, the immeasurable sacrifices, the awakened convictions and the aspiring conscience of human kind must commit the nations of the earth to a new and better relationship. It need not be discussed now what motives plunged the world into war, it need not be inquired whether we asked the sons of this republic to defend our national rights, as I believe we did, or to purge the old world of the accumulated ills of rivalry and greed; the sacrifices will be in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added security to civilization and peace maintained.

One may readily sense the conscience of our America. I am sure I understand the purpose of the dominant group of the Senate. We were not seeking to defeat a world aspiration, we were resolved to safeguard America. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic. Let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologies or reluctant reservations—from which our rights are to be omitted—we welcome the referendum to the American people on the preservation of America, and the Republican party pledges its defense on the preserved inheritance of national freedom.

In the call of the conscience of America is peace, peace that closes the gaping wound of world war, and silences the impassioned voices of international envy and distrust. Heeding this call and knowing as I do the disposition of the Congress, I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican Congress can pass its declaration for a Republican Executive to sign. Then we may turn to our readjustment at home and proceed deliberately and reflectively to that hoped-for world relationship which shall satisfy both conscience and aspirations and still hold us free from menacing involvement.

I can hear in the call of conscience an insistent voice for the largely reduced armaments throughout the world, with attending reduction of burdens upon peace-loving humanity. We wish to give of American influence and example; we must give of American leadership to that invaluable accomplishment.

I can speak unreservedly of the American aspirations and the Republican committal for an association of nations, cooperating in sublime accord, to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force, determined to add to security through international law, so clarified that no misconception can be possible without affronting world honor.

This republic can never be unmindful of its power, and must never forget the force of its example. Possessor of might that admits no fear, America must stand foremost for the right. If the mistaken voice of America, spoken in unheeding haste, led Europe, in hour of deepest anxiety, into a military alliance which menaces peace and threatens all freedom, instead of adding to their security, then we must speak the truth for America and express our hope for the fraternized conscience of nations.

It will avail nothing to discuss in detail the League Covenant, which was conceived for world super-government, negotiated in misunderstanding, and intolerantly urged and demanded by its administration sponsors, who

resisted every effort to safeguard America, and who finally rejected it when such safeguards were inserted. If these supreme blunder has left European relationships inextricably interwoven in the League compact, our sympathy for Europe only magnifies our own good fortune in resisting involvement. It is better to be the free and disinterested agent of international justice and advancing civilization, with the covenant of conscience, than be shackled by a written compact which surrenders our freedom of action and gives to a military alliance the right to proclaim America's duty to the world. No surrender of rights to a world council or its military alliance, no assumed mandatory however appealing, ever shall summon the sons of this republic to war. Their supreme sacrifice shall only be asked for America and its call of honor. There is a sanctity in that right we will not delegate.

When the compact was being written, I do not know whether Europe asked or ambition insistently bestowed. It was soon good to rejoice in the world's confidence in our unselfishness that I can believe our evident disinterestedness inspired Europe's wish for our association, quite as much as the selfish thought or enlisting American power and resources. Ours is an outstanding, influential example to the world, whether we cloak it in spoken modesty or magnify it in exaltation. We want to help; we mean to help; but we

(Continued on Page 3)



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MR. HARDING'S GREAT SPEECH

(Continued from Page 2)

hold to our own interpretation of the American conscience as the very soul of our nationality.

Disposed as we are, the way is very simple. Let the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay be recognized, and let us find the big, practical, unselfish way to do our part, neither covetous because of ambition nor hesitant through fear, but ready to serve ourselves, humanity and God. With a Senate advising as the Constitution contemplates, would hope fully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world.

If men call for more specific details, I remind them that moral commitments are broad and all inclusive, and we are contemplating peoples in the concord of humanity's advancement. From our own viewpoint the program is specifically American, and we mean to be Americans first, to all the world.

Need for Understanding

Appraising preserved nationality as the first essential to the continued progress of the republic, there is linked with it the supreme necessity of the restoration—let us say the revelation—of the Constitution, and our reconstruction as an industrial nation. Here is the transcending task. It concerns our common weal at home and will decide our future eminence in the world. More than these, this republic, under constitutional liberties, has given to mankind the most fortunate conditions for human activity and attainment the world has ever noted, and we are today the world's reserve force in the greatest contest for liberty thru security, and maintained equality of opportunity and its righteous rewards.

It is folly to close our eyes to outstanding facts. Humanity is restive, much of the world is in revolution, the agents of discord and destruction have wrought their tragedy in pathetic Russia, have lighted their torches among other peoples, and hope to see America as a part of the great Red conflagration. Ours is the temple of liberty under the law, and it is ours to call the Sons of Opportunity to its defense. America must not only save herself, but ours must be the appealing voice to sober the world.

More than all else the present-day world needs understanding. There can be no peace save through composed differences, and the submission of the individual to the will and weal of the many. Any other plan means anarchy and its rule of force.

It must be understood that toil alone makes for accomplishment and advancement, and righteous possession is the reward of toil, and its incentive. There is no progress except in the stimulus of competition. When competition—natural, fair, impelling competition—is suppressed, whether by law, compact or conspiracy, we halt the march of progress, silence the voice of aspiration, and paralyze the will for achievement. These are but common sense truths of human development.

Wages and Production

The chief trouble today is that the world war wrought the destruction of healthful competition, left our storehouses empty, and there is a minimum production when our need is maximum. Maximums, not minimums, is the call of America. It isn't a new story, because war never fails to leave depleted storehouses and always impairs the efficiency of production. War also establishes its higher standards for wages, and they abide. I wish the higher wage to abide, on one explicit condition—that the wage-earner will give full return for the wage received. It is the best assurance we can have for a reduced cost of living. Mark you, I am ready to acclaim the highest standard of pay, but I would be blind to the responsibilities that mark this fateful hour if I did not caution the wage-earners of America that mounting wages and decreased production can lead only to industrial and economic ruin.

I want, somehow, to appeal to the sons and daughters of the republic, to every producer, to join hand and brain in production, more production, honest production, patriotic production, because patriotic production is no less a defense of our best civilization than that of armed force. Profiteering is a crime of commission, under-production is a crime of omission. We must work our most and best, else the destructive reaction will come. We must stabilize and strive for normalcy, else the inevitable reaction will bring its train of sufferings, disappointments and reversals. We want to forestall such reaction, we want to hold all advanced ground, and fortify it with general good-fortune.

Let us return for a moment to the necessity for understanding, particularly that understanding which concerns ourselves at home. I decline to recognize any conflict of interest among the participants in industry.

The destruction of one is the ruin of the other, the suspicion or rebellion of one unavoidably involves the other. In conflict is disaster, in understanding there is triumph. There is no issue relating to the foundation on which industry is builded, because industry is bigger than any element in its modern making. But the insistent call is for labor, management and capital to reach understanding. (Continued in Next Issue)

LETTER CARRIER IS HISTORIC FIGURE

Did it ever occur to you that your city letter carrier, your village postmaster, or your rural route carrier, has a past?

He is the agent by which the long arm of Uncle Sam taps your shoulder one, two, or maybe three times a day, yet he is so unobtrusive that you probably do not know him half so well as the policeman or the school teacher.

Recently, however, he has been in the public eye by the presentation of his need for increased pay, and, in this connection, the National Geographic Society calls attention to him as an historic figure.

The Romans

The history of the postal service and its employees extends to the days of the Romans, when the earliest known means of transmitting a message was by courier, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of that society. These admirable organizers, the Romans, marked by a "post" the place in the road where the relay of one runner by another was effected, thus they named our system long before it was born.

The first letter post seems to have existed in the Hanse towns in the thirteenth century in order to facilitate relations between the merchants of the various members of the Hanseatic league.

British P. O.

The British postoffice had its beginning in the sixteenth century, and our own colonial methods of handling mail were inherited from our British forefathers. Long before the people had any means of exchanging either personal or official letters, the king had established a system for conveying his personal messages and official documents by royal messengers. In the reign of King John, this petulant monarch paid out a large sum for a postal service and charged it to the household and wardrobe accounts. Messengers who were thus entrusted with matter of state had to be above suspicion. They went the whole distance and were paid according to the length and danger of their journeys.

Edward IV

When Edward IV found the Scots were too hot upon his trail he decided that he needed a system of communication between his own headquarters and those of his fighting forces, so he had horses placed at 20-mile intervals on the road between England and Scotland. That was our present postoffice system in embryo. Finally, in 1512, Sir Brian Tuke became the first postmaster general of Britain, and personally took charge of all the royal messengers.

Persons of less importance than kings had to arrange to send their letters by their servants, messengers, merchants or friends, but there is evidence that by the close of the fifteenth century regular couriers between a few main points were employed.

In a privy council proclamation in 1603 the duties of mail carriers were made extremely arduous. The postman had to have two leather bags lined with "bays," or cotton, for his letters, he had to trot a horn whenever he saw any one approaching, or at least four times in every mile; he might not delay more than 15 minutes at any point, and he had to make at least seven miles an hour in summer and five in winter. Besides this, he had to keep a record of the name and address of the sender and recipient of each letter.

New England

In 1638 New England proposed to the British sovereign that a postoffice system be established in the colonies, as it was "so useful and absolutely necessary."

His Majesty paid no attention to the plea, but Richard Fairbanks, in the same year, set up an office in Boston to receive letters from ships. He undertook to deliver the letters received, and charged a penny for each letter. He also received mail for outgoing ships, but no one was forced to send mail through his office.

What a step it is from those days to a system that specially delivers our eager and anxious words, carries our parcels, registers our valuables, banks our money or transmits it to pay our bills, and was the Paul Revere of our drafts for service in the World War, calling Americans to Concord and Bunker Hills on the fields of Flanders!

Today, in many sections of our country, the farmer has his daily paper just as the Wall Street broker

has his, and often he has a superior advantage in that the mail man who delivers it to him is his friend, and may add verbal bulletins on items of local interest.

The Pony Express

A thrilling story of the devotion of mail men to their duties is that of the pony express, the first rapid transit mail line across the 1966 miles of prairie, desert, snow-capped mountain peaks and alkali wastes between the Missouri river and the Pacific Coast. It was inaugurated early in 1860 in order that the West might be kept more closely in touch with the North in view of the trouble brewing from the slavery question, and, though it has an existence of only 16 months, it made the East and West only 10 days apart at a time of crisis.

The date of starting was to be March 26, 1860, and Forts Kearney, Laramie, Bridger, Great Salt Lake City, Camp Floyd, Carson City, the Washoe silver mines, Placerville and Sacramento were to be the points of delivery of mail. In St. Joseph, Mo., eager and excited crowds gathered in the streets to see the first courier, the wiry, 20-year-old Johnnie Frye. (Continued on Page 5)

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In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

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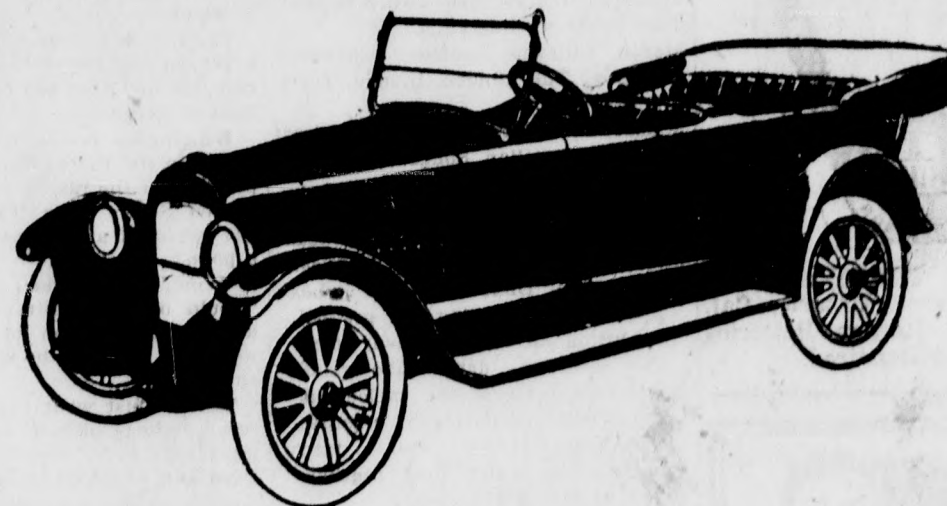


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SOCIETY

KITCHEN SHOWER—

Miss Thelma Sikes was the guest of honor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford, of Ontario, on Wednesday of last week. A bountiful dinner at the noon hour was enjoyed by the guests, who were all relatives, after which a shower of kitchen utensils were given to Miss Sikes, whose marriage to Mr. Heber Clewett of Pomona took place today. Those who enjoyed the day were Mrs. Chas. M. Sikes and daughter Marjorie Rose, Mrs. Mark G. Bradford and two daughters of Yermo, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. Chas. V. Benson and daughter Dorothy Jane, Miss Lulu Bradford, Mrs. Mosely of Yermo, the honoree, Miss Sikes, and the hostess, Mrs. Bradford.

MERRY PARTY—

A number of the special girl friends of Mrs. Heber Clewett (Miss Thelma Sikes) gave her a most happy time on Saturday afternoon of last week at the home of Miss Ruth Cline on Washington boulevard. The color scheme of pink and white was car-

ried throughout the decorations and the menu of the dainty luncheon served. An inverted parasol of pink with pink ribbons reaching to each place, ending in a bunch of pink flowers was over the luncheon table. A doily of pink further outlined each place with its pink and white place card. Brick ice cream and cake was served, after which Miss Sikes was requested to go to the piano where a large pink bow was in evidence, and follow the pink ribbon which led to a table where some beautiful gifts were found. The other guests besides Miss Sikes were Miss Marjorie Long, Miss Carol Duley, Miss Myrtle Davis, Mrs. David Wilson and the hostess, Miss Ruth Cline.

MERRY WIVES—

The hospitality of Mrs. Perry O. Long was enjoyed by a few members of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club on Friday afternoon of last week. Because of the heat not many of the members turned out but those who did were amply paid. Fancy work of the easiest kind and a great deal of conversation passed the time away happily and at the close of the afternoon cooling refreshments were served. Those members present were Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. F. H. Manker, and the hostess.

SIKES-CLEWETT—

The marriage of Miss Thelma Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, of this city, to Heber H. Clewett, of Pomona, took place at the home of the bride on Tuesday morning at 10:30. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and roses.

The bride gown in white georgette and carrying a bouquet of white roses and orchids, was accompanied by Miss Sylvia Dobbin, of Chino. The bridegroom was attended by Raymond A. Yerkes, of Pomona.

While Miss Carol Duley softly played Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly," the bride party took their places under a prettily arranged arch of palms. Rev. C. D. Williamson, of Claremont, officiated. Aside from the bride attendants, only the immediate families were present.

After the ceremony a delightful wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clewett left immediately upon their wedding trip. They will drive by automobile via San Francisco to Davis, spending several days en route in visiting points of interest. Mr. Clewett was a graduate, last June, from Pomona College, and will take up agricultural study at Davis in the University of California.

THURSDAY'S CONCERT PROMISES TO BE MORE THAN GOOD

The band concert next Thursday night promises to be more than attractive, several of the selections to be played are by request and Director Wilding will be pleased to receive the names of music that those attending the concert desire to hear. The program follows:

March, Chicago Tribune Chambers
Moreau, The Golden Blonde, Ellen-
berg.

Misere, Il Trovatore Verdi
Medley, Hawaiian Songs Lake
Intermission

March, Fairest of the Fair Sousa
Hungarian-Fantasia Tobani
Chilean Dance, Manana Missud
Evolution of Dixie Lake

A fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of Dixie, slowly thru the creation, dance aboriginal, and the minuet; the melody is developed until there emerges the triumphal Dixie. This in turn becomes a waltz, then ragtime, and at last grand opera.
Star Spangled Banner.

INTERESTING DATA ON CITRUS SEASON

According to a bulletin issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, the acreage planted to citrus fruit trees in California is now estimated as follows:

Oranges—Bearing, 133,506 acres; non-bearing, 50,453 acres. Total, 183,959 acres.

Lemons—Bearing, 133,959 acres; non-bearing, 17,459 acres. Total, 50,544 acres.

Total oranges and lemons, bearing, 166,565 acres; non-bearing, 67,948. Grand total, 234,513 acres.

The navel orange crop for the 1919-20 season equaled 87 per cent of that of 1918-19; the Valencia crop, now being marketed, will probably average 67 per cent of that of last year. The average price received for oranges sold between September 1, 1919, and July 1, 1920, has been 35 cents per box higher than in the year September 1, 1918, to August 31, 1919, and for lemons 10 per cent per box less than in the preceding year. Subsequent to July 1 price of lemons has weakened because of large importations from Europe, which have caused heavy price declines in Eastern markets, with the result that several packing houses in Southern California have closed down within the last week.

PECULIAR KIND OF UMBRELLA

African "Bishop" Made Use of Prince Albert Coat When Rain Threatened Precious Loincloth.

"The Bishop" is like no other African. He has acquired the graces of the court of St. James and a surprising gift of repartee, using smiles and grunts chiefly. He is taller and older than any native in the neighborhood, which is the locality suburban to Vavau, Portuguese East. For years he has trekked with missionaries. He has carried their packs, bundled their beds and mosquito netting over miles of trail. His name was chosen by himself, in memory of Bishop Hartzell, with whom he traveled.

Yet the bishop is still a heathen—and proud of it. Among the other Africans in any given traveling party he is as conscious of his heathen distinction as Tom Sawyer's friend Jim was of his reputation for having seen evil spirits.

On a recent expedition a missionary saw the bishop for the first time and was particularly struck with the bishop's pride in his loincloth, a well-tailored trifle fashioned from monkey skin and built around a large brass ring. It began to rain. The bishop looked solicitously at the garment—much as a lady caught unprepared would look at her new spring suit when rain comes. The bishop had no umbrella, but from somewhere he produced a Prince Albert coat and buttoned it tightly about him. It served its purpose. The new loincloth escaped unscathed.—World Outlook.

ANCIENT AND MODERN NAMES

Writer Contends That Present-Day Appellations Lack the Euphony of the Olden Times.

Speaking of New England names, the genealogical columns of the Transcript are indeed a standing proof that the seventeenth and eighteenth century names possessed much more of snap, flavor and euphony than our twentieth century names possess.

Pick up the genealogical department at random—any day—and you will find such fine and resonant names as Betsey Keyes, Patty Holbrook, Susanna Gates, Polly Arnold, Darius Dewey, Prudence Rand, Thankful Sawyer, Thankful Newcomb, Hannah Pike, Deborah Clark, and Jonathan Rich—all of which are from one recent column. It is true that the same column contains names which are not exactly euphonic, and are indeed rather hard nuts to crack; these, for example: Leafy Bullard—a woman; whence the name of Leafy—Hazel Higgins, Sparrow, Higgins, Abigail Nash, Zenobia Jewell, and Alcy Lockwood. In the present number of the same department are found the names Content Brown, Tabitha Holdredge, and Keturah Bassett.

The Nomad once encountered in an old book the name of Camilla Scudder. Was there ever a swifter name than that? And what about the name of Hepzibah Hathaway of New Bedford, found in Emery's book on the Howland Heirs?—The Nomad in Boston Transcript.

Sand—\$6,000 a Ton.
Wilmington, Del., has a dozen of the most expensive sand piles in the world. It costs \$6,000 a ton, says the Portland Oregonian.

The reason for this, and incidentally a reason for high-priced gloves, was revealed the other day by a prominent leather merchant.

Wilmington is the chief glazed-kid center in the United States. About 20 per cent of the raw skins entering the United States come from China and are imported at the rate of about \$1 a pound.

"What, then," asked the merchant, "would be more natural to the cunning celestial than to increase the weight of the skins by sprinkling sand on them?"

That is just what happens and the result is huge piles of sand at receiving plants here, where the hides are dried and prepared for manufacture.

Origin of Surnames.

No one can say with any certainty when the practice of taking a surname became general. The Greeks, Assyrians, Egyptians and other ancient peoples had no surnames; the later Romans had each one real personal name, to which they sometimes added a clan name or nomen, a family name or cognomen and a nickname or agnomen. The personal or Christian name was the only name recognized by early English law, surnames being words of description used to identify persons of the same name from each other. The Normans had introduced into England the habit of using surnames, but this was confined to the upper classes. By degrees even the common people began to be distinguished by names referring to personal characteristics, as Armstrong, rank or profession as Smith, father's name as Jackson, etc.

Fish and the Ancients.

The ancient Romans thought very highly of fish, and at big banquets brilliant fish were shown to the guests, alive, as a relish, then were served cooked after the soup. Apicius offered a prize to any culinary artist who would invent a new marinade composed of livers of the red mullet. Lucullus had a canal cut through a mountain so that fish might be transported more easily to the ponds in his gardens near Naples. Hortensius wept over the death of a pet turbot while the daughter of Drusus adorned a favorite fish with a collar of gold.

Twice-a-Week Upland News \$3.50

COUNTY SUPERVISORS IN THEIR REGULAR SESSION

The board of supervisors will today consider the application of Mrs. Grace C. Stanley, county superintendent of schools, for the lapsing and suspending of a number of school districts the average daily attendance of which had dropped below five last year.

Residents of several of the districts have protested against the application and the protests will be heard today.

Mrs. Stanley recommends that Agua Mansa school be lapsed and joined to Bloomington, that Bell Mountain be lapsed and joined to Victor, that Rodman be lapsed and joined to Midway, that Washington be lapsed and joined to Colton, and that Todd, Greenleaf, Kelso and Morongo be suspended.

The board of supervisors adopted a resolution urging Governor Stephens to attend the conference of the League of the Southwest to be held at Denver on August 25. The conference is to take up the project for reclamation work along the Colorado river.

Bills for fighting a fire in Live Oak Canyon, in the Yucaipa region, were referred to the state fire warden. Bills totalling \$678.20 were presented to the supervisors, including expense in Riverside county to which the fire spread. Under the law the cost of fighting fires such as that in Live Oak Canyon is a charge against the state.

DEAD MAN FOUND NEAR

CAJON PASS BOULEVARD

An unknown dead man, the cause of his death a mystery, was found late Sunday afternoon on the Black Hill, known to officers as "Suicide Hill," to the east of the Cajon Pass boulevard, south of Verdmont.

H. O. Shaw of 622 21st street, and L. D. Meek of 614 21st street, San Bernardino, who had been on a hunting trip, found the body and reported to Sheriff W. A. Shay.

The man had been dead for several months, believes Sheriff Shay. He is described as white, of medium build, wore blue bib overalls, blue jumper, brown striped vest, brownish gray shirt, black lace shoes, black hat. Coyotes had torn at the body, and his features could not be recognized. He carried a silver watch and a metal fob.

Although regarding the case as probably a suicide, the investigations made by the sheriff did not locate a revolver or a poison bottle. The revolver may be under his clothing.

At least two prisoners have leaped from trains near the point during recent months, and there is a possibility one of them might have been injured and crawled to the ravine in which the body was found, and died.

Shaw and Meek were hunting rabbits when they found the fresh track of a wildcat, and the two men were following these tracks when they came across the body.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Upland Camp, 9097, Modern Woodmen of America, meets Thursday evening, August 5th. One candidate will be taught the mysteries of woodcraft. The Upland-Ontario degree team will put on the initiatory work. Our District Deputy, Joseph Powell, of San Diego, is expected to be with us. Every member is invited to attend this meeting.

A PRIVILEGE

"Colonel, I heard, sah, yeh have laid in a new supply of liquor, an' I understand it is right high in price nowadays." "My deah Majuh, I—ah—paid je' \$9 a quawt for it, sah!" "Ain't that a trifle expensive, Colonel?" "Not in my estimation, sah. It is th' fust time I have eveh had th' privilege of payin' somewhere neah th' figure I have always considered it wuth."—New York Evening Post.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING IN THE MATTER OF ROAD DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT NO. 9.

Notice is hereby given that a final hearing of the above named matter will be had at the hour of 11 a. m. on the 16th day of August, 1920, at the chamber of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, for the purpose of determining whether the work done under the contract made with R. T. Shea & Co. under Resolution of Intention No. 9 in Road District Improvement No. 9 of the County of San Bernardino, shall be accepted as being performed according to the contract, and for determining the aggregate amount for which bonds shall issue representing the cost of such work, inclusive of the incidental costs and expenses of the work and the proceeding, of which a statement has been filed with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors of the County of San

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Bernardino, to which statement the attention of all persons interested is hereby directed.

J. B. GLOVER,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino.
Attest: HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk of Said Board of Supervisors.
By R. H. MACK, Deputy Clerk. 2312

No. 42
NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 27th day of July, 1920, an assessment (No. 42) of \$5.00 per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 5th day of September, 1920, to C. E. Grier, the Secretary of the corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of September, 1920, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, September 18th, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
C. E. GRIER, Secretary. 2314

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of L. C. Reed, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed of L. C. Reed, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Archie D. Mitchell, 2056 Ostran building, Ontario, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of L. C. Reed, deceased.

Dated June 1st, 1920.
WILLIAM J. REED,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of L. C. Reed, Deceased.
Said certificate was issued by J. R. POLLOCK and ARCHIE D. MITCHELL, Attorneys for said Administrator. 1513

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

Wilva McLean Snyder, Plaintiff,
vs.
Chase, R. Snyder, Defendant.

A. W. BURT, Attorney for Plaintiff. The People of the State of California send greetings to Chase R. Snyder, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 22nd day of May A. D. 1920.
HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk (Clerk's Seal)
By M. L. ALDRIDGE, Deputy Clerk. 119

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT—ASSESSMENT NO. 9.

Upland Foothill Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1920, an assessment of three dollars (\$3.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the thirty-first day of August, 1920, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, September 27th, 1920, at 9 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. WILSON, Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Building, Upland, California. 231

EXTRA GOOD BUYS

Moses Best Flour is the BEST.
GOOD—BETTER—BEST

The next time you want
GOOD COFFEE

Buy the Best—The UNITY BRAND. Our Unity Teas are Best for

ICED TEAS

The SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING is the Best and Cheapest—Try it and be convinced.

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 602 The Grocers UPLAND, CAL.

Cold As Ice

if kept in a

Gedwin Iceless Cooler

Airco Iceless Cooler
Alaska Refrigerator

Come in and see them. All guaranteed to give service.

Mehl Hardware Co., Inc.

Phone 33 "The Winchester Store" UPLAND

SAVE

FOR A HOME

Plan to have a home of your own. You owe it to your wife and kiddies.

For a home that you own is a real home.

Perhaps you want a little place in the suburbs with plenty of room for the children to play.

A garden and a few chickens will furnish recreation as well as do much toward lowering the family food bill.

A home of your own is possible in a short time if you will put a portion of your earnings into a home savings account each pay day. Four per cent. interest will help your account grow.

Start that account today!

Citizens Savings Bank

AFFILIATED WITH

Commercial National Bank

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

UPLAND, CAL.
THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK

"The Bank for Your Savings"
W. T. LEEKE, President R. C. NORTON, Vice-Pres.
H. C. MOORE, Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. P. HARWOOD
R. C. NORTON
M. H. BORDWELL
G. B. HARRISON
W. T. LEEKE
F. L. PURVIS
E. T. JORDON
(In Commercial Natl. Bank Bldg.)

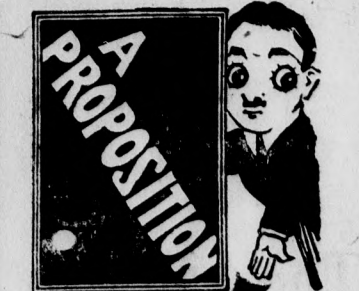


—USE—

Pasteurized Milk
IT KEEPS!

Ontario-Upland Creamery

PHONE 77—ONTARIO



YOUR CLOTHES
cost is high—why
not let us save you
money by our

Dry Cleaning

"New Clothes for old" when
we clean them
TRY US

Ontario
Laundry

Phone—Laundry 111
Dry Cleaning Dept., 119
Everett W. Hall, Mgr.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, and Lee Colborn spent a delightful week-end at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright had the pleasure of a visit over the week-end of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, and their sister, Mrs. Niles Rohrig, of Long Beach.

Miss Gladys Riley has returned from Sacramento where she has been visiting friends some weeks.

Mrs. Frank Carrow of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived last week to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boulton, on Euclid avenue, for several weeks.

T. M. Nichols, Santa Fe agent, who has been seriously ill at his home for some time with pleuropneumonia, was on Sunday taken to the Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles, where his friends hope he will make a speedy recovery.

Come to the cafeteria supper given next Thursday evening in the Presbyterian basement, by the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harms and daughter, Margaret Louise, left for Springfield, Cal., early Friday morning, where they will visit for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schowalter at Donniebrook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas, Miss Meta Ruth and Mr. Earl Thomas motored to Venice Sunday. Mr. Thomas and Miss Ruth are planning to spend several weeks of vacation there, Miss Irma Thomas joining them at Venice.

A jolly party of young people motored to Indian Hill, near Claremont, last Friday evening where they enjoyed outdoor games and delightful refreshments, which altogether furnished an enjoyable evening's entertainment for about 25 people.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ledig are spending their vacation at Long Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartley and Miss Helen Hartley left this morning by motor for Lake Tahoe, and a trip into the High Sierras. They expect to be away about a month.

Mrs. Henry Klindt was a business visitor to Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Fuller, Ernest Stone and Oliver Krehbiel had a long mountain hike on Sunday afternoon, going five or six miles above Camp Baldy to the Falls. The round trip was about 25 miles, and a very enjoyable one. Above the Camp they came across a doe and her fawn, who did not seem to be at all frightened but had a long look at the intruders before proceeding leisurely on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, drove to Little Bear Lake last Saturday, returning Sunday night. Mr. French was at the wheel and the party had a very delightful and safe trip.

Mrs. I. C. Baxter and Mrs. A. R. Hungerford are at home for a few days, driving up from their cottage at East Newport Beach yesterday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Hartley at Santa Ana last Tuesday, July 27th, a daughter, whom they have named Lois Marion.

The Upland Business Women's Club will meet in regular session tomorrow at noon at the Azu-lyk-it Tea Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brownson, Willard and Caroline Brownson returned last Saturday from a few days at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billington returned last Saturday from a few days' visit to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mehl and family motored to Los Angeles for the week-end, and visited relatives.

The Rev. J. W. Kiewer of Newton, Kansas, addressed the congregation of the Mennonite church last Sunday evening. He is on his way to China and India to visit the mission fields of the Mennonite church in those countries.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer motored to Balboa and spent a pleasant time there Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen accompanied by their sisters Miss Theresa and Miss Elizabeth McQuillen motored to the beaches last Sunday. They stopped in Los Angeles to take with them Mr. and Mrs. John A. McQuillen and daughter Miss Bernice, who spent the day with them at the different beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and family motored to Waterman's Canyon last Friday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper there, driving home in the cool of the evening.

Howard Roberts, who was overcome by sewer gas a few days ago while working with the pipes in connection with the building at the First National Bank, has recovered and is back at the Mehl Hardware store after an absence of a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Froehde and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum drove to Santa Barbara last week for a few days, returning Sunday.

Howard Hobaugh has returned from a visit to his father and sister at Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. I. Miller, field foreman to the Lemon Growers Exchange, is spending his vacation at Long Beach.

Mrs. A. E. Clothier spent the week-end at Newport visiting her sister, Mrs. Weiland, and another sister who is visiting here from Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Willard Capps and daughter, Mydas, and Elizabeth Clarke, spent Sunday at Ganesha Park, Pomona. Several other Upland people motored over to enjoy the cool shady park.

Miss Sexauer of the Azu-lyk-it Tea Rooms has returned from a week's vacation at Camp Baldy. Her mother, Mrs. George Sexauer, and sister, Miss Verna May, accompanied her. Miss Ulrich and her mother, Mrs. William Ulrich, leave this week for a pleasant holiday at the Camp.

B. B. Mann, former city engineer of Ontario, and his wife drove from their home at San Pedro this week and visited Upland and Ontario friends. Mr. Mann came at the request of Mr. F. A. Ross and Mr. C. A. Moore of Ontario to make a survey of their property line of West 1 street. On their return to San Pedro they were accompanied by Miss Lena Leahy, who will spend a few days at their guest.

Miss Esther Lane of Los Angeles was a guest last week of Miss Agnes Stewart.

A pleasant motor party spent Sunday at Hermosa Beach, including Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moore and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palls and Carl and Edith Palls. Some of the party drove down the day before and went to Redondo meeting the rest of the motorists at Hermosa the next day.

L. O. Bowman and son Elliott left on Sunday to visit friends and relatives in the East. They will travel by way of Salt Lake City, Denver, and Kansas City to Fort Worth, Texas, and expect to be gone about 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South left last Saturday for Big Bear Lake where they will spend this week.

Don't forget the Woman's Club is serving a cafeteria supper next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. 2311

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, formerly of Upland, but now residents of Long Beach, spent Saturday here and called on several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yetter spent the week-end at Venice, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers left on Saturday by auto for Little Bear, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Hopwood of Palo Alto, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, for the past week, left yesterday for Pasadena where she will spend some time before returning to her home in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood returned last Friday night from a very pleasant motor trip to Gridley and various northern points. While away they visited the A. H. Maxwell family at Modesto, and also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Atwood. Their son Warren, who accompanied them, stayed north and will visit his brother during this month. Mr. Atwood is proud of the fact that they motored 1500 miles without tire trouble. The only difficulty experienced was 15 miles from Bakersfield, when something went wrong, making a call for aid to the Studebaker garage at Bakersfield necessary. Mrs. Morrison, cousin of Mrs. Atwood's, who drove as far north with them as Marysville, continued her journey by train to her home in Oregon.

E. R. Swan was fortunate last night to escape serious damage to his car, which was standing outside Dr. Howard Craig's residence on Second avenue, when an unknown person driving a Studebaker turned quickly round the corner of Tenth and Second and ran into Swan's machine, in which Swannie and Dr. Craig were sitting. Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Craig were on the veranda, but the affair was over before they had time to run down to the street. The Studebaker driver, after ascertaining that no damage was done, drove on his way, leaving no name.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stickney and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tolle motored to Huntington Beach and spent the week-end in an enjoyable manner.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Kent and family left on Saturday for Huntington Beach for a few days' visit. On their return Mr. Kent will go north where he plans to spend part of his holiday at Paso Robles.

Enjoy your supper at the Presbyterian basement, served by the Woman's Club, and later attend the band concert. 2311

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson and son William Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durham, Mrs. Youngstrom, Miss Elinor Youngstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Los Angeles, Miss Katherine Jones of Etiwanda, and Miss Hart, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinson, left on Saturday for a few days at Canyon Home, above Camp Baldy. Most of the party returned last night, but Mrs. Hawkinson will remain until Thursday, chaperoning her Sunday School Class, the members of which went up yesterday for a vacation.

Call Mrs. W. F. Elder, Ontario 61, for practical nursing. 2312*

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans have sold their house property on First avenue to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bussey, and will make their future home in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will give possession about the first of September, and hope to be able to find a house at Fullerton during the next month. Mrs. Evans regrets leaving all her friends in Upland, but Mr. Evans' work which is in the oil fields makes it necessary for them to live nearer to Fullerton.

Miss Ruth Cooper of Venice is visiting relatives here this week.

GREAT MISSIONARY RALLY AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

The Nazarene church although not a strong denomination numerically have undertaken to raise during the four years now begun one million dollars for foreign missions. This means that they will be able to strengthen their forces on the great mission field, and that numbers of young people will give themselves for life service in this great cause.

In accord with this plan the General Board of Foreign Missions are sending out thirty-five new missionaries in October. These missionaries are making a tour of the different churches in the United States and on Sunday night, August 8th, there of these outgoing missionaries will have charge of the services of the local Nazarene church. Rev. Paul Goodwin, M. A., a graduate of the University of Southern California, and his wife are under assignment to China and Miss Lou Jane Hatch, who for two years has been a teacher in the Pasadena University, now under assignment to India will be here. They have a heart-stirring message and it will be interesting to all. An invitation is given to the general public to attend this great missionary meeting.

HEBREW CHRISTIAN TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW EVENING

A unique service is to be held in our city on Wednesday, August 4th, at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Elias Zimmerman, who was driven from Russia and Germany on account of his belief in Christ, and is now in our city, will speak on the subject "Why the Jews do not accept Christ." Come and bring a friend. Admission free.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Friday, being the Feast of the Transfiguration, is appointed by the Diocese as the day for the corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary in all parishes. The service will be held in St. Mark's at 8:30 a. m., and all members of the Auxiliary and all other communicants are cordially invited.

IOWA PICNIC

You will all want to know the date of the great annual summer outing and picnic reunion of the Hawkeyes out in California. It is held each year the second Saturday in August coming this time the 14th, and it will be in Bixby Park, Long Beach. It will last all day and each one will bring his basket dinner, cup and spoon. After dinner will be a brief program. There will be headquarters open all day for each county and the college reunions will be 3 to 4 o'clock.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT AT ONTARIO TONIGHT

Tonight the Ontario Municipal Band plays in Ontario, and the following program will be given: March, North Wind Chambers Valse, "Danse Souci" Miles Patrol, "Wee MacGregor" Amers Selection, "The Heart of Paddy Whack" (from Chauncey Olcott) Intermission March, Noisy Bill Losey Franz Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, arranged by Tobani (a) Forest Whispers Laurendeau (b) Fox Trot, Sweet Siamese, Mary Earle Medley, Selection, Scotch Airs Beyer

HELPED OUT REIGNING BULL

Kindly Act of New Member of Herd Something the Keepers Had Never Seen Before.

Usually when a new bull is taken into the buffalo herd at Golden Gate park in San Francisco his standing is promptly decided by a challenge from the head of the herd. The newcomer either wins the fight and in turn is exalted to the rank of sovereign or he is defeated and shown his place. But a new bull, Mogul, recently proved to be an exception. He was two years old, a fine example of what a young buffalo should be, and he seemed thoroughly content to mind his own business and to let the other bulls mind theirs. No one would have known that there was a new buffalo in the herd.

One morning the keepers saw that there was something in the air. Mogul was sniffing round the reigning bull. They were apart from the herd, heads down, and were moving round slowly. It was the queerest beginning of a bullfight that the keepers had ever seen. It appeared as if Mogul would knock out the old bull with one toss.

As they moved round and round Mogul seemed to be hounding the other bull in the eye, and the other bull did not seem to be making the least resistance. Then they pulled apart and Mogul put down his head.

The old bull had a bunch of thorny cactus sticking over his right eye, and Mogul was hounding it off as best he could with his clumsy short little horns. Finally, after two more attempts, circling round as before, he got the cactus off, and each moved away about his own business.—Youth's Companion.

FIRST UNITED STATES COINS

"Fugios." Made of Copper, Were the Earliest Issued by Direct Authority of Congress.

The "fugios" were the earliest coins issued by the authority of the United States, and were of copper. It was in April, 1787, that the congress of the United States authorized the board of treasury to contract for 300 tons of copper coin of the federal standard "agreeably to the proposition of Mr. James Jarvis, provided that the premium to be allowed to the United States on the account of the copper contracted for be not less than 15 per cent," and that "it be coined at the expense of the contractor, but under the inspection of an officer appointed and paid by the United States."

It is presumed that this copper coin contract was made as directed for on Friday, July 6, 1787, the congress adopted this resolution: "That the board of treasury direct the contractor for the copper coinage to stamp on one side of each piece the following device, viz.: Thirteen circles linked together and a small circle in the middle with the words 'United States' around it, and in the center the words, 'We are one.' On the other side of the same piece the following device, viz.: A dial with the hours expressed on the face of it, a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio' and on the other side the date '1787'; below the dial the words, 'Mind your own business.'"

Autograph Hunter's Coup. Autograph hunting sometimes proves a most profitable pursuit. Ludovic Picard, a French Bohemian of the '50s, made a steady income out of it for several years.

One of his most successful coups was accomplished with a letter in which he posed as "a member of the unhappy race of the unappreciated who is meditating suicide and seeks for counsel and aid in this hour of sore distress."

This drew a number of celebrities, including Beranger and Heine. Lacordaire sent him ten closely written pages, which were promptly converted into cash.

Dickens also fell a victim of his wiles and took the trouble to answer him in French. Eventually Picard was shown up in the press by Jules Sedat and had to seek another occupation.

Englishman on Papal Throne.

Pope Adrian IV was by birth an Englishman, and the only one of that nation who ever occupied the papal chair. He was a native of Langley, near St. Albans, in Hertfordshire. He was born before A. D. 1100, his real name being Nicholas Breakspear. He was said to have left England as a beggar, and to have become a servant or lay brother in a monastery near Avignon, in France. Here he studied with such diligence that he was elected abbot in 1137. He was made cardinal bishop of Alba in 1146, and went to Denmark and Norway. Upon his return to Rome Nicholas was unanimously chosen pope against his own inclination. In November, 1154, holding that post until his death at Anagni, September 1, 1159.

Alarm Clock for the Deaf.

An alarm clock which will prove useful to the deaf and also to those whom the ordinary alarm clock fails to arouse has recently been patented. At the hour at which the alarm is set not only does the bell ring but a wooden ruler taps the sleeper gently on the head until the "cease action" lever is pulled. This should prove efficacious except for those who sleep with their heads under the bed clothes. The invention has received the patronage of the American Association of the Deaf and Dumb.

Twice-a-Week Upland News, \$3.50



2 Pair Men's Socks 98c

Regular 75c values, blue and black fibre silk, in sizes 9, 10, 10½, only

A Bargain for the Men Who Wear Those Sizes

Athletic Suits

B. V. D.

You know the brand and Quality

\$2.00

Elesco

A splendid suit made from Madras

\$2.00

Varsity

Made from fine check Flaxon

\$1.75

LAST LONG

A flat knit union suit, lots of wear, easy to wash, has all the comfort features, made like the usual athletic suit—

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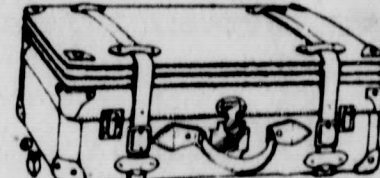
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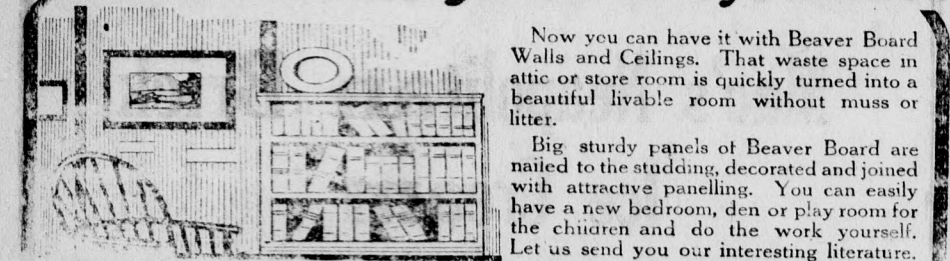
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The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Dr. John Michelson, interne just leaving hospital, becomes resident physician at the home of Homer Sidney, Hartley house. Mr. Sidney is an old man, very weak, but tenacious of life. A peculiar atmosphere of the house and grounds, and the surly attitude assumed by Jed, Mr. Sidney's butler, impress Michelson unfavorably. Later he hears the story of the "haunted pool," the spot where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson.

CHAPTER II.—Michelson meets Isobel, Mr. Sidney's daughter. That night he is awakened by a woman's screams and finds Jed, intoxicated, threatening Mrs. Sidney. He intervenes. Next day Mrs. Sidney makes light of the incident and urges Michelson to keep silent about it.

CHAPTER III.—After Michelson has been a short time at the house Mrs. Sidney urges him to consent to the announcement of his engagement to Isobel, saying it is merely precautionary. Satisfied there is a weighty reason for such an extraordinary request, he complies. Isobel later informs him Jed seeks her hand in marriage.

CHAPTER IV.—Mr. Sidney visits the penitentiary at Alhambra and sees the man Dobson, the slayer of his brother, and the one about whom revolves the mystery of the haunted pool.

CHAPTER V.—A plumber, doing some work at Hartley house, tells of his friend, the pool. Jed relates the story of the Dobson tragedy to the doctor.

CHAPTER VI.—That night Michelson, wandering in the grounds in the fog, stands by the pool, but does not investigate. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Isobel leave on a trip to South America. Michelson meets an acquaintance who tells him of a tragedy at Montevideo which seems to Michelson to have a bearing on the mystery of Hartley house.

CHAPTER VII.—The Sidneys return, and a few days later the appearance of a foreigner, apparently a sailor, leads Michelson into an agony of apprehension. He, however, denies any knowledge of the stranger's identity.

CHAPTER VIII.—A few days later Michelson has a caller, Juliette Brown, a lawyer, acting for a mysterious stranger, who leaves a copy of a document stolen from Mr. Sidney at Montevideo, which seems to point to a crime committed by Mr. Sidney. Michelson refuses to have any dealings with the lawyer, and the latter threatens publicity unless Michelson admits she knows the circumstances but will not divulge them.

CHAPTER IX.—Jed is kidnapped from Hartley house. The house is burglarized and Jed's room ransacked. Michelson believes the thieves have secured possession of Mr. Sidney's diary, containing the supposed confession, which Jed had purloined.

CHAPTER X.—Michelson gets a message from Horwich, a small town in Oregon, informing him that in an automobile accident a man was killed and a woman badly hurt. He finds that the dead man was the lawyer Brown, and the woman one of the house servants, who had engineered the burglary.

CHAPTER XI.—Jed returns and tells how he had been kept prisoner and how he and Dravada, the thief, sought to force him to disclose the whereabouts of the diary. He tells Michelson the thieves did not secure the document, which he has in a safe place. Morgan, head of the detective agency, visits Hartley house, and warns Michelson that the sailor, Dravada, has put him on the trail of the mystery and that he will follow it. Michelson refuses to allow the family to be blackmailed.

CHAPTER XII.—While awaiting developments Michelson, feeling that he cannot win her, asks to have his "engagement" broken off, but both she and her mother refuse to consider it.

"Why?" I asked.

"Why do you suppose the lawyer hired me for this job?"

"Because you were available, suitable and easily tempted."

"Because I am a thief and know the business and have a record."

That was a fact, but it did not change the present need.

"You have less reason, then, for wanting to come to the attention of the police again?"

"I have no reason at all."

"Then you will come to Hartley house as I suggested?"

"Sure, if you can get me there without killing me."

I made the necessary arrangements, and Agnes set out on her return, in an ambulance.

The servant who opened the door as we drove up was Jed.

I could not help showing by a start and by the expression on my face that I was astonished by his reappearance. This pleased him. When he acted he liked to produce effects. He looked inquiringly at the ambulance and then inquiringly at me. By that time I was able to accept him as a usual part of the household.

"Get someone to help you with a stretcher, Jed," I said. "Agnes, a maid, has been hurt. Then tell Mrs. Aldrich I should like to see her in the office as soon as it is convenient."

"Yes, sir," said Jed.

Mrs. Aldrich came immediately, and I told her the girl Agnes was to be treated with every consideration and that if it were possible to have the other maids regard her kindly so as not to make her feel obnoxious, it would be only Christian.

Mrs. Aldrich was a very stanch churchwoman and I could see in the tightening of her lips that such soft treatment of a woman caught in crime did not satisfy her ideas of morality.

She went out dissatisfied, but I knew she would do her best. Jed came in, still in his superserviceable mood.

"Would you like some coffee, sir?" he asked. I was tired and did want a stimulant.

"Yes, Jed I would—thank you," I said as heartily as I could, determined to break down his triumph of imperturbability by a commonplace handling of him. He brought the tray.

"Sit down," I said. "Your schemes have come to a bad end in this house. It will do you no good, and it may destroy the family. Things are beyond your control or my control. The Spaniard has the manuscript he was after. Your power is gone. It is transferred to him."

"So you are familiar with this affair?"

"I am not. I only know what has happened since I came here. I do not want to know any more."

"You are wise. There is nothing but unhappiness and danger in knowing. It is not news to me that Dravada has Mr. Sidney's diary. They released me after they learned that the manuscript had been found and that the lawyer and Dravada had it."

Jed then sat down and told what had happened to him. I was very angry, remembering Isobel as she came huddling in that night with her sleeve torn from her waist. I wondered that I could hear the man calmly, but he had extraordinary power, being moved by extraordinary emotions.

"In the first place," he said, "may I say that I have been preposterous? You think I am a lunatic. Sometimes I am almost. It is easy enough to be a cabbage if you are one. It is sometimes hard to seem one if you are not. I've been a fool—but I've been hunting for something that I have not been able to find. I want happiness and importance. My egotism asks for it, but my common sense is going to have its way. That's preliminary."

Then he told his experiences. He had become violent with Isobel. He wanted it understood that he had been desperate but respectful. He had no idea of taking hold of her or of feeling her sleeve. She had been magnificent. She had given him a moral shock. He felt like a worm. He had been attacked suddenly by the men who had overpowered him. They had come upon him from the brush. He had recognized Dravada at once. He might have overcome the Spaniard, but the desperate little lawyer, in a frenzy of activity, had been just bold and strong enough to interfere so that Jed had been made helpless. Another man had come breathlessly to help. Jed had been bound and gagged. He had been hustled into the screen of woods and beyond them to a waiting automobile.

His captors, in the automobile, had headed for the city and entered it after midnight. They had taken their prisoner to a tenement on the East side.

For several days the lawyer and Dravada had tried to extort the secret from Jed by threats. They had tried to buy it by promise of an equitable division of profits. The lawyer had been quite frantic part of the time. Jed said, bounding about in an ecstasy of rage. At other times he had been friendly and persuasive.

Dravada had been savage and wanted to try torture, but the attorney, enraged as he frequently became by his failure and disappointment, would not permit this and had got a trustworthy rascal of the metropolitan detective agency, named Sim, with two other men, to keep a constant guard over Jed with a view not only to prevent his escape but to keep Dravada from doing him harm or taking him away.

The lawyer, both dismayed and enraged by Jed's obstinacy, had finally thought of corrupting someone in the house to find and steal the manuscript.

The best he had been able to do was to persuade a maid to prove false enough to introduce the real thief.

"Dravada and the lawyer never had any hesitancy at having their quarrels in the room where they held me," Jed said. "Brown was afraid Dravada would corrupt the fellow Sim, torture me and get the story. Dravada was afraid Brown would corrupt someone in Hartley house and get the manuscript. Each one feared that the other would succeed independently and get away without making a division."

"Dravada pretended to be satisfied when Brown told him that he must not appear near Hartley. When they thought they were going to succeed in stealing the manuscript out of my room Brown proved to Dravada that the only one of them that could go to meet the maid was Brown. Dravada appeared to accept that as reasonable, and he must have put Brown off his

guard, because Brown told him all the plans.

"Dravada used to be very stupid, but his cupidity has given him a sort of intelligence. He allowed Brown to think he was perfectly satisfied, but he wasn't at all. By seeming to be satisfied he learned all about the details of the plan, and he knew that Brown, to avoid pursuit, intended to take the way to Horwich."

"He knew that if Brown went through Horwich he would stop for several drinks. He would need them if he was disappointed. He would have to have them if he had the manuscript and was excited by it. So Dravada went to Horwich. It all worked out, and when Brown got to the village, he found Dravada. Then he telephoned to the fellow Sim to let me go. I was perfectly harmless. It was an interesting situation."

"If old wish Dravada had tortured you," I said to Jed. "He has the means now, through you, to torture this family."

"I said I knew Dravada had the manuscript," said Jed. "I did that for effect. What I ought to have said was that I knew he thought he had the manuscript. If I had no more than the intelligence you credit me with, doctor, I could not have conducted this affair so long. What Dravada has is not the diary of Mr. Sidney."

Until I felt the relief following Jed's explanation that the blackmailers had stolen only a decoy, I did not fully realize into what dependency our predicament up to that time had thrust me. If Mr. Sidney's diary were being read by unscrupulous men, we might expect anything.

The lawyer, whose shrewdness and lack of morals made him formidable, was dead. The Spaniard would soon discover the control and would be furious. I thought the physical danger to Jed was greater than ever and found some pleasure in telling him so.

He was convinced of that himself and was not happy.

"Why don't you end your rascality?" I urged him. "Why don't you give the manuscript to Mrs. Sidney and allow her to make whatever disposition she wants of it? Then your conscience will be easy—your position in this house will for the first time be tolerable to a decent man, and your physical security will be promoted."

He would not. He seemed to hesitate for a moment, but his purpose was too long fixed and too much a part of his life.

He no longer was surly with me, and I seemed to have lost my ability to enrage him. We parted with my telling him that there would be no possible truce or peace between us unless he respected the women of the household. He bowed.

"Anything else, sir?" he asked; and then he departed as the servant.

Mrs. Sidney's relief to find that the robbery had proved only a hoax on the robbers was such as would come from escape from tangible horrors. The lady had been keeping control of herself, as was necessary to protect her husband and daughter from her own agony of mind and to keep the household from finding significance in what could be passed over as a trivial piece of robbery.

When she learned that the alarm was over, she relaxed limply in her chair, and I feared that she might collapse; but in a moment she had struggled back to command of herself. Then she excused herself and went into her bedroom for prayer, I knew.

Mr. Sidney's joy at the return of Jed was robust, and Jed went to bed very tipsy with two bottles of wine in him. I found him in the hall as I went my rounds of the house. He was singing.

I knew we'd hear again and soon from Dravada, but not in what manner. Naturally I was apprehensive, and I doubt Jed was more so, although to save himself from my contempt he tried to conceal his fears.

The Spaniard could not be expected to accept his failure as final. He would try again. That expectation was fulfilled in a disconcerting fashion.

Thus far we had been dealing with chance, with apparitions and threats. We now came to deal with inevitability. Our experiences had been disagreeable, but they had not presented an escapeable consequence. We had a choice of ways. Now we entered a way from which there was no escape.

Four days after Jed's return a man came to Hartley house and inquired for me. He was a detective. His name was Morgan; he was the head of the Morgan Metropolitan Detective agency. I thought on first seeing him—while yet wondering what his business with us could be, and yet knowing instinctively that it had to do with Dravada—that this newcomer had more than a suggestion of shrewd malevolence in his face.

Before he was through his interview with me, or rather his inquiries of me, I knew that inevitability had entered our case. We were no longer progressing at the mercy of opportunity or chance. Morgan was fate. The whole aspect had been altered. Morgan, a muscular, black-haired, sordid, unscrupulous man of action and obviously of queer action, was pure Greek tragedy to us.

He was a curious instrument of such abstract justice. He served fate as if it had sworn out a police court warrant. As a nemesis he was a clown, or at least a headle or a ballad.

The manner in which he served inevitability will appear. Mr. Sidney's crime, I soon saw, whatever manner or kind of crime it had been, was one of unescapable consequence.

"A man named Dravada," said Morgan, after we had looked at each other in interrogative hostility for an instant, "has come to our agency with a very strange tale. From what I

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UPLAND NEWS ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

learn of the things he and his disreputable attorney have done, I can see that they are heading directly into the penitentiary. I understand that the lawyer is dead and that all their schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency, and I have come directly to you. I want you to understand our methods of doing business. They are honest. The paper Dravada carries about him says that crime has been committed. Are you familiar with that paper?"

"I have seen what a blackmailing lawyer said was a copy of a sheet in the possession of Dravada."

"I am not much of a literary man," said Morgan, taking from a black leather case a manuscript which he handed to me, "but I've read 'The Moonstone,' and this looks to me like a couple of chapters copied out of it. Probably you are familiar with 'The Moonstone.'"

"I have read it several times."

"Then, what do you make of that manuscript?"

I looked at several of the pages. The manuscript was a copy of part of "The Moonstone."

"I am right, then," said Morgan. "Moonshine" it had better be called. That's the manuscript the maid stole out of your man Jed's room and that Dravada took after the lawyer had been killed. Here's my reasoning—maybe you will be interested: This man Jed and this fellow Dravada worked for Mr. Sidney in Montevideo. Dravada is a thief; Jed isn't much better. Dravada got one sheet of a manuscript that had something to do with a concealed crime. Jed got the rest of the manuscript, so Dravada says. Dravada has been trying to make Jed go 50-50. He has been trying to get the rest of the manuscript. He'll murder Jed yet.

"Now here's the way I look at it: A man like Jed does not go to the trouble of copying a couple of chapters of 'The Moonstone' and planting the copy in his room just to devil a desperate fellow like Dravada. He does it for a purpose. That proves he has the real manuscript. That proves there is a concealed crime. Our agency is interested in finding out what that crime was. As an agent of the law I am interested in this case. Are you? Is this family interested?"

"I am not, and the family is not."

"I'll take your word for it, but I'll see Mr. Sidney."

"It is quite impossible. He never sees callers. I am his doctor. I should forbid it."

"Then I'll see Mrs. Sidney."

"That also is impossible. I am her representative."

"Well, I'll talk to Miss Sidney."

"That also is out of the question."

"I suppose you're something to Miss Sidney, too."

"I am her fiancé."

"You are a little bit of everything around here. Well, how about seeing this man Jed?"

"That can be arranged," I said, and I rang for Jed. When he came in, I said:

"Jed, this is Mr. Morgan, of the Metropolitan Detective agency. He wants to talk to you."

"Yes, sir," said Jed, and I went out of the room.

In about twenty minutes Jed came to me again.

"Mr. Morgan wishes to speak to you once more," he said.

"Well?" I said, looking at him inquiringly.

"A downright, direct and positive sort of a person," he said, smiling, "but although keen, not a real intelligence. He is waiting for you, sir."

CHAPTER XII.

Mr. Morgan was pacing forth and back in the office much enraged.

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

NEWS BUSINESS GUIDE

FORTY PIECES OF POPULAR SHEET MUSIC, BY THE BEST COMPOSERS

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LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Study of Statistics Will Enable Almost Any One to Justify His Pet Belief.

Cold, hard statistics prove that the greatest number of premier awards for gallantry were won on Monday. No other day showing anything like the same record, though the much-maligned Friday stands out noticeably.

Which fact gives some color to the superstitions many people have about certain days of the week being lucky, while others are unlucky.

Tuesday seems to be the bad day of the week; calamities are far more common on that day than on any other day. Railway disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is held easily by Tuesday. And it is the day most favored, too, by those who desire to put an end to their existence.

Saturday also has a bad reputation; its specialty is murders; and fully half the petty crime that is dealt with in the police courts occurs on that day. But probably that is because Saturday also holds the record for drunkenness.

There is nothing very distinctive about Thursday beyond the fact that it is the day upon which the birth-rate is highest; and Sunday is noticeable only for its low death-rate.

Wednesday is, above all the rest, the day of weddings. This applies to all classes, and nearly as many marriages are celebrated on that day alone as upon any three of the others.—Montreal Herald.

WANTED TO "GO IT ALONE"

Many Years Ago Missouri Declared Her Ambition to Become an Independent Republic.

Missouri once had intention of setting up as an independent republic all by herself. The Session acts, state of Missouri, 1838-1839, contain a memorial to the congress of the United States relative to the Santa Fe trade. It tells of an expedition of traders to Santa Fe in 1812 from St. Louis, though it is not specifically stated that they went over the Santa Fe trail.

The early Session acts of the Missouri legislature, starting in 1824, contain many interesting resolutions and memorials to congress on all manner of political and historical subjects. Incidentally the Missouri constitution of 1820 starts with the preamble that the citizens of the state agree to form and establish a free and independent republic by the name of the state of Missouri.

Missouri was one of the pivotal states in the history of this country. It was made such in the ancient fight in congress over the slavery question, which took up the admission of free and slave states and considered the balance thereof in congress. Missouri was also a pivotal state in yet another and larger sense—she was the jumping-off place for that wild and unknown country called the Wild West—the land west of the Missouri river. She made the midway point between the frontiersmen of Kentucky and those of the great plains, occupying a generation of history herself as a frontier commonwealth.

Grateful Carlo.

In Kentucky three men were shot to death in a fight about a dog which one of them had killed. Some men never live long enough to learn that when a dog becomes personal property the tie of pride and affection makes the animal a serious proposition to be trifled with, and that many men were born to love dogs. This reminds us that in the happy days of boyhood our most faithful and devoted friend was an old pointer named Carlo. Never did we eat a lunch out of doors without sharing it with the devoted Carlo, and that noble and loving dog invariably manifested his gratitude by shaking himself vigorously and letting us in a reciprocal way have about 50 per cent of his most active fleas.—New Orleans States.

Not a Fixed Opinion.

Lawyer (examining prospective juror in criminal case)—Mr. Juror, have you any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?

Juror (emphatically)—Now, I ain't get so doubt but the guy's guilty, but they ain't nobody fixed me.

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If your motor overheats the trouble is probably due to a defective radiator. This and all radiator troubles can be corrected by us. New cores installed and repairs on all makes of radiators.

Hot Weather Health Hints

—Hunt a cool spot—MAC'S DRUG STORE is the first place you think of. Seat yourself on a comfy stool and let the playful breeze from our electric fans soothe your fevered brow. Order a generous glass of

Mac's Ice Creamy Soda

and sip a symphony of guaranteed goodness and never-failing nourishment.

Wedding Rings

—Plain and engraved, at all prices. We have the latest Kwik Kussin Kollar Buttons. See our new MIZPAH WEDDING RING.

A. L. Palis

JEWELER

JOHN PALMER CYCLERY

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles and Bicycles. Automobile Tires, Sporting Goods.

We make a specialty of repair work on motorcycles and bicycles.

PALMER'S BUSY CYCLERY

Both Phones—19-J

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418 Second Avenue
PIANO PARLORS

I have for sale Kohler and Chase Pianos; also player piano. The teacher and the piano student will both find the Soloelle of greatest assistance in the interpretation of difficult music. It is not mechanical, you know; it is an instrument with a Soul. By all means come in and hear the Kohler and Chase Soloelle.

KANKEL & GRIER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Commercial National Bank Building, Phone Eight-Five, Upland, Cal.

Over-'em-All—

—Play Suits for boys and girls, \$1.50. Kute Kut play suits for girls, \$2.00. Coveralls for boys and girls, \$2.00.

—Mothers—Let the children be comfortable—let them wear some of these play suits.

J. J. Atwood Co.

**Sporting Goods
Camping Outfits
Fishing Tackle
Etc.**

ROY CREIGHTON

Prop.

Creighton's Blue Auto Supply Station

161 Second Avenue—Upland

Phone 320

Russell's Cash Meat Market

Read our ads—see reduced prices. We can save you money on highest quality inspected meats.

Call Us p

If our representative does not reach you in time for a satisfactory delivery of that bunch of Lumber, Lath, Brick, Lime, Cement, Sash and Doors, Roofing or any building material. Our car is always close to the phone. Our line is complete and we can make delivery on short notice. Price and quality are right. We are a home concern and feel we owe our home people a moral duty. That duty is to carry a complete line of building material of quality.

Say, Man! Business is good with us, and here's hoping big things will come to us in hunk.

At your service.

Eymann Lumber Co.

Phone 29

SERVICE FIRST!

ALWAYS

Ontario Battery & Ignition Works

H. A. LYTLE

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Ontario, California

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

Save the Pieces

Don't fret and worry because you have accidentally broken your glasses. Gather up the pieces and bring them to us. We are able to duplicate any lens.

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ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Eat at the Upland Tavern Dining Room

Board and room by the day, week or month; special weekly rates for permanent guests.

C. W. JOHNSON, Proprietor

SEND US YOUR WASHING

Our family washing department will take all the work, mess and worry of "Blue Monday" off your shoulders.

We'll give you such satisfactory work, prompt service and reasonable prices—that you'll never again consider doing your washing at home, or sending it to a washerwoman.

Try the service and learn what a convenience and economy it really is.

ONTARIO LAUNDRY, Launderers and Dry Cleaners—Phone One-One-One—401 North Euclid Ave., ONTARIO

Res. Phone, 454-M—Office 340

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Open or Closed Cars—Night and Day Service

Stand 118 N. Euclid, ONTARIO

SEE THESE BLUEBIRD

SUPERIORITIES

Blue Bird

ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

Handsome white enamel cabinet; table top; all mechanism protected. Heavy copper, extra large tub, can't discolor clothes. Inside perfectly smooth; nothing to tear or wear things. Washes by perfect rock-a-bye action; quickest, most thorough way.

Built for a lifetime of service; extra strong, rigid frame; simple, dependable mechanism. Large power-driven wringer; swings to any position; adjusts automatically for light or heavy things. Highest grade guaranteed motor—powerful; dependable.

GRANGER ELECTRIC CO.

108 West A Street, ONTARIO

We serve cold drinks, ice cream

and candy.

MRS. VERA COLBORN

Phone 288 UPLAND

Motor Transit Co.

Studebaker

Come in see us before you buy a motor car. Let us show you the Studebaker. The best car on the market.

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE STATION

Remember—This is a Studebaker Year

Ontario Motor Car Co.

204 East A Street, ONTARIO

Members Auto Trades Ass'n—for your protection

The Canning Season Is Here

We can supply all the Jars, Rubbers, Jar Tops, Jelly Glasses, Paraffin, Sealing Wax, etc., as well as the Fruit and Sugar. Call us up for your wants.

JOHNSON & BROWN

Phone Upland 602—The Grocers

CARRIED "HONESTY" TOO FAR

Trusted Clerk Rather Overdid It, and Lost the Confidence of His Employer.

Cash registers became an institution as a means of compelling honesty among employees handling money. There was a time when their installation was taken as an affront by every clerk concerned, but a new generation has accepted them as a matter of course. That they still have their use in the original sense, however, was demonstrated recently by one employer—a grocer—who was telling his story over the counter the other evening to a belated customer.

"Last summer," the grocer said, "my family was living down at the beach and I used to leave early in order to get down there for a late dinner. I had a clerk that I trusted to lock up and put the money in the safe. Naturally the cash register would show in the morning what he had rung up. "For a few days I thought it was working fine. He was a good clerk and I thought he was honest. Then when I got to thinking about it I decided he was too honest. For ten days that register and the cash agreed to a penny. Now that's better than I could make it do myself. It ain't natural."

"Then I decided to try a little scheme. Just before I left I rung up \$2.75 on the register and put nothing in the till. Next morning the cash and the register agreed as usual. That was enough for me. Any man who is so honest he will make up mistakes out of his pocket must have plenty of money to do it with."

"No, he isn't working for me now."—New York Evening Sun.

MEN AWARDED GODLIKE RANK

Two Worshiped in China and Elaborate Temples Erected at the Birthplace of One.

Man worship is still practiced in China, according to Rev. F. S. Burket, a Baptist minister of Changning, who found two disciples of the late Liao, seated on thrones and receiving the obeisance of thousands of their followers.

Liao, who achieved local fame years ago, because of his reputed power of healing diseases and relieving the oppressed in spirit, was executed by the authorities, who feared an uprising. Two of Liao's disciples, Ling Shuk and Lai Sam Shuk, however, like their master, began to heal diseases in his name, and gradually were raised by their followers to the same godlike rank accorded Liao.

Ling Shuk is seventy-one years old and Lai Sam Shuk eight years his junior. Several ornate temples have been built to Liao. At the main one, located at Liao's birthplace about 15 miles from Changning, the missionary found gathered more than 2,000 people to celebrate Liao's birth anniversary. The two immortals were seated on the highest of a series of terraces with an empty throne between them for the spirit of Liao. Before them stood a large table covered with ornamental objects and in front of this the worshippers go through strange gymnastics.

Auto Tops of all kinds, both

stationary and extension. Our work is carefully done, not with the extreme cheapness as our objective, but to do a durable job that will please the customers better as it grows older. "You may buy cheaper, but you can't do better."

WOODS' BODY AND AUTO SHOP—ONTARIO

Colonial Theatre

"WHERE YOUR EYES ARE SAFE"
Upland, California.
Clark and La Plante, Managers : : : Telephone, 166 J

Special Program
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
AUGUST 3 & 4
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
John Barrymore



—IN—
**"Dr. Jekyll
and
Mr. Hyde"**

"The finest fellow I ever knew." That's what his friends called Dr. Jekyll. "The vilest brute that was ever called man." That's what the world called Mr. Hyde. And both were the same!

JOHN BARRYMORE and NITA NALDI in a scene from "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE," A PARAMOUNT ARTICRAFT PICTURE
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S world famous drama of love and dual identity, played by America's greatest living actor. With a notable cast including the celebrated beauties NITA NALDI and MARTHA MANSFIELD

"The Greatest Drama of all Ages!"

Mabel Normand

—in the zippiest, funniest of all comedies—

"The Slim Princess"

A FIVE-REEL RIOT OF LAUGHTER

The petite Princess Kalora couldn't get a husband because she wasn't fat enough. So her father, the Count Selim Malagaski, put her in a rubber suit, filled it with air—and lo! she was enormous. Until she sat on a pin and—pow! the darn thing blew up. The zippiest, funniest of all Mabel's pictures.

Dont miss this harem—scarem picture made from George Ade's famous play.

It's better than "MICKEY"

Also the Paramount Magazine

One Show Only Each Night at 8:00 p.m.

All seats reserved, now selling at Mac's Drug Store.

Admission 20c. 30c. 40c. Loge Seats 55c. War tax included

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

William Farnum **"The Adventurer"**

A big picture, by a big man—one every one will enjoy. Also with it we bring you

"The Aero Nut," featuring Al St. John

In a scream of a Comedy—one that gets the giggles. And Episode No. 6 of the big serial

"The Moon Riders" entitled "The Cave of Mystery"

Regular Prices

Two Shows—7:30 and 9:00 p. m.

Coming—August 19 and 20—Mary Pickford in "Suds"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BIG SACRIFICE—Of high grade and medium priced furniture, rugs, library tables, rockers, bed springs, mattresses, leather chairs, dishes and garden tools, hose, 20 dozen Mason jars, quarts, 50c per dozen. 185 Second Avenue, Upland. 2312*

FOR SALE—Two grade Toggenburg milk goats, naturally hornless and perfectly marked; also two doe kids 3 and 4 months old, naturally hornless and perfectly marked; they are beauties and pets. The kids are eligible to register. Am overstocked and will sacrifice. Phone 146-R. 2312*

FOR SALE—Good milk goat. Call at Sontag's, near Cucamonga Canyon. 2312

FOR SALE—One-ton Mitchell truck, in good condition. Phone 288. 2312

FOR SALE—27 laying hens and pullets; 14 Pekin and Indian Runner ducks; 1 guinea hen; chicken coops and water tanks. Last chance to get good stock at reasonable prices. Dixon, 676 E. 9th St. Phone 29. 231f

FOR SALE—Five shares of San Antonio water stock. Inquire C. C. Graber, 246-J, Ontario. 2314*

FOR SALE—Several one-year-old laying hens. Call at 151 First avenue, or phone 4-W. 2311*

FOR SALE—Last chance for you to get some of my healthy young Rhode Island Red Pullets that will soon lay. Have also a few ducks to sell and a Rhode Island Red hen with young chickens just hatched. See Dixon, 676 East Ninth street, Upland or Phone 29. 231f

FOR SALE—Lot 49x149 feet; 6th avenue and 10th street. Inquire Mrs. C. B. Dossinger, Phone 121 or 135-J, Ontario, Calif. 141f

FOR SALE—1½-ton Republic truck, 1919 model 11; \$1800. Terms. O. K. Garage, Ontario, Phone 188. 191f

FOR SALE—A good Ford car, cheap. Phone 353-R. 2014*

FOR SALE—Eight room house, corner of East Ninth Street and Campus Ave. One of the best buys in town. Phone 162-J. 212

FOR SALE—Fine Kentucky driving or saddle horse. Also buggy, harness and one light and one heavy saddle. Call Upland 238-J-2. 2213

FOR SALE—Or will trade for lighter car, 1918 Chalmers roadster, like new, very cheap. Call at Tenth Street Garage. A. M. Holmgren, Upland. 2211

FOR SALE—Four room house on Washington Boulevard and Ninth avenue. Phone 258-J-1. 2214

FOR SALE—New Scripps-Booth 1920 model. Run less than 500 miles. Just broken in. This is a dandy buy. Owner going east. See Geo. Bunker, Phone Upland 124. 221f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SPRAYING—Call Oscar L. Gray, Upland, Phone 376-W. 231f

FOR HAULING—I am prepared to do your hauling, long or short hauls. I will also supply you with fertilizer and hay. Phone 208-J. 2315*

LADIES—You who wish a Spirella corset, better order soon, as prices will advance September 1. Call Mrs. Jas Merchant, 214-J for appointment. 2212

FOR GENERAL TRUCK WORK—I am prepared to haul and move your goods. See me for hay and fertilizer. Phone 623-M. Mrs. Anna Warren, 8th ave. between 9th and 10th, Upland. 1618*

NOTICE—Webster Farm Dairy—Pure Jersey Milk and Cream from our own herd of tuberculin tested cows. Phone Ontario 8-J. 61f

Before purchasing your fall cover crop seed, call Upland Feed Store. 104. 191f

Call me if you want quality hay. Best oat hay grown in Chino hills. I can also make a good price on rolled barley in half ton lots or more. Phone-A. C. Bussey, 373-J. 131f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A four room house on East Ninth street. Immediate possession given. A. H. Lawrence. 2312

FOR RENT—Half-price, one or two rooms with housekeeping privilege to one or two persons. References. Phone 624-M. Upland. 2213

FOR RENT—A two-room apartment at the Upland Tavern. Phone 276. 201f

LET US SHOW YOU

Some of our Exclusive Listings in Houses.

We have some very good bargains while they last.

Five Shares
San Antonio Water Stock
\$400 Each

KANKEL & GRIER

Real Estate

Phone 85

Insurance

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work. Phone 186-R. 2312

WANTED—The lady who received repairs on Maxwell car during noon hour at Clark Bros. Garage, Pomona, on June 29, to communicate with garage as mechanic failed to get record. 2312

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 room house. Must be good and at reasonable price. Address Box 75 care Upland News. 2312

WANTED—Position as ranch hand. Inquire Upland 209-J. 2311*

WANTED—On from 100 to 150 tablet-armed opera chairs, in sections of five each; also, sixteen oak-veneered opera chairs No. 8. Bids to be opened August 11th, 1920 at 1 p. m. The right is reserved to accept or reject any bid. Chaffey Union High School 2213

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Package of surgical instruments. Owner inquire of H. Sprowl, Upland. 2311*

Victory Tree Spray Attracts Attention

Orange growers are being convinced that this spray will control Black Scale, Fungus and Citricola.

A demonstration where you can see the groves and talk with the owners will convince you that we are doing the work. Let me show you. Agent Wm. M. Pinckney, Alta Loma. Phone 140-W-5. 141f

KENNEDY SAYS NO SERIOUS EARTHQUAKES

Orlis I. Kennedy, "earthquake expert," is being besieged with requests by many people, most of them wealthy tourists, asking if the earthquakes are to continue in Los Angeles, or if they will extend to other sections of the state.

Mr. Kennedy, after answering a few of the inquiries, some of which came by telegraph, has decided he will not reply to the remainder and a large collection will remain unanswered.

"People are very apt to misconstrue what I say and misquote me," he said. "I shall refrain from replying to any further inquiries. I made a number of forecasts during the past six weeks and all of them

have come true. These forecasts, however, were made to few persons, most of them to newspaper men here and in Los Angeles who had agreed not to publish them in advance."

Mr. Kennedy not only correctly forecasted the first Los Angeles earthquake but the second one of severity and most of the Los Angeles newspapers had been furnished by their correspondents or by Mr. Kennedy with warnings that further sharp settlements would occur frequently for a period of a number of days.

Because of the fear of many people of earthquakes and the inability of the populace to realize that there is little danger from an earthquake, Mr. Kennedy will not permit his forecasts to be made public.

"I would stake my life on the statement that Los Angeles does not have an earthquake that would do serious damage," he said. "People in ages gone were afraid of the eclipse of the sun and moon, and some day they will learn not to be afraid of the earthquake."

PIANO WIRES GIVES STRENGTH TO NORWALKS

"The use of piano wires in the construction of Norwalk tires has been one of the factors in giving the bead of these casings reinforced strength," declares J. Lynward Grhame.

"In Norwalk casings from 480 to 500 fine piano wires are used to reinforce the bead. These wires are set in series of 30 or 40 to each unit, imbedded in a binding of hard gutta percha. The gutta percha is shaped to conform with the direction of the surrounding layers of fabric so that the fabric can be held tightly. The type of construction found in these casings is such that bead trouble is a thing of the past. We have never known of a Norwalk casing which loosened around the bead except in a case where the casing was injured by some abuse."

MAIL CARRIER HISTORIC FIGURE

(Continued from Page 3)

as he dashed away on his jet black steed for the first lap of the race of flesh, blood and determination against the desolate spaces of an unoccupied country.

These riders were clad in buckskin skirts, ordinary trousers, high boots and soft slouch hat, and were armed with sheaf knife and Colt's revolvers and Spencer carbines. The best time they made across the trackless waste was in carrying President Lincoln's inaugural speech to San Francisco—seven days and 17 hours.

AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL COMMANDER ARRIVES TODAY IN LOS ANGELES

The head of the American Legion, Franklin D'Olier, accompanied by his wife, arrives in Los Angeles today from San Francisco, and will spend the next two days in that city, the guest of the Interpost Council.

Tonight Mr. D'Olier will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in Normal Hill Centre, at which a number of Legion men from Upland will be present. The national commander will visit the Pasadena and Long Beach posts during his busy two days, and will also go to the Soldiers Home at Sawtelle, and to several hospitals where ex-service men are.

Mrs. D'Olier will be the guest of the woman's division of the Interpost Council, under the direction of Miss Allen, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Post, No. 8.

FOR SALE—Young R. I. Red hen and 12 healthy little chicks. Dixon, 676 E. 9th St. Phone 29. 231f

FOR SALE—Watermelons. See Mrs. Ella Bangard, 3rd house east of Campus avenue, on 6th St., Ontario. 231f

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RUEDY BUILDING, NINTH STREET

Our "A" Stock Pays 6 Per Cent Interest Investigate

M. H. Bordwell, Secretary